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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Red China And UN

Mr. Eden has very properly associated himself with majority opinion that Communist China does not yet qualify for membership of the United Nations. The anomaly of China being represented in UN by the Nationalists over which Mr. Attlee expressed concern in the House of Commons is one of Peking's own creation. In the same way the Chinese Communists refuse to take the proper steps to normalise diplomatic relations with Britain. The Peking regime has chosen its own course; it intervened in the Korean war and made Red China an aggressor against the United Nations. It is inconceivable that such a wilful policy should be condoned by members of the United Nations by the admission of the People's Government into its councils. In truth, however, little signs have yet been given by Peking that it is particularly anxious at this time to associate itself with UN; it appears to prefer to remain a Phillistine, and to have as its unofficial spokesmen in New York the voices of the Soviet, Polish, Czech and other satellite representatives. For the present, Communist China displays interest only in associating herself with the Soviet bloc and spurns the comity of nations. Nor is she entitled to become a senior member of the United Nations so long as she insists on helping to prolong the Korean hostilities and making herself an active participant in Russia's programme of international expansion through military and political aggression.

THE line of action which the Peking Government has chosen to pursue can be deprecated, and even roundly condemned, but it is necessary also to appreciate that it is based on a coldly calculated policy. This is particularly illuminated by the refusal to make any attempt to reciprocate Britain's recognition of the People's Government. The conclusion to be drawn is that Mao Tse-tung and his associates have no desire or intention of normalising relations with Britain until they have completed their campaign designed to remove every vestige of British influence from China. The sequestration of British properties and undertakings in Shanghai and Canton are manifestations of this policy; similarly the refusal to deal commercially with British and other foreign firms still existing on the mainland. Obviously the Peking regime intends to pick its own time for adjusting its diplomatic relations with those Western Powers who either have already, or are willing, to extend to it official recognition. Withdrawal by Britain of its acknowledgment of the Peking Government would achieve nothing useful, but she would be acting foolishly if at this time she adopted Mr. Attlee's proposal for sponsoring Communist China's admission to the United Nations. Public opinion in Britain would never permit any such action.

ANOTHER SOVIET ATTACK

ON US PLANE Shots Exchanged Off Coast Of Siberia

Anchorage, Alaska, Mar. 17.
The Air Force announced today that two Russian-built MIG-15s attacked a United States RB-50 reconnaissance plane flying a routine flight off the northwest coast of Siberia at about 2 a.m., GMT on Sunday.
The attack occurred within a few minutes jet flying time of Russian air bases rimming the Soviet Arctic Sea coastline.
One of the planes fired at the US craft. The American plane returned fire. There was no immediate report of damage.
It was the fifth incident involving MIGs and western power aircraft in the last week.
The Air Force announcement was made simultaneously in Washington and at Elmendorf Air Force base here. The statement said, "A US Air Force RB-50 on a routine weather reconnaissance flight from an Alaskan base was fired on shortly after 9 p.m. EST on March 14."

The announcement identified the attackers as "Russian-built MIG-15s." It said the RB-50 was intercepted by two MIGs, but only one of them fired on the bomber. There were no further details.
The Air Force said the attack occurred 25 miles east of Kamchatka Peninsula, a long stretch of land extending southwest from Siberia toward the Kuriles.

effort to improve weather forecasting in Alaska and the United States.
American pilots who fly in-terceptor patrol regularly around the Siberian border shared the USSR and the United States have reported sighting MIGs often, but this was the first reported shooting incident in the far north and the first to occur near any United States border.

This instruction followed recent incidents over Germany in which one American jet fighter was shot down by one Soviet-made MIG fighter.
He added that American pilots had been instructed not to attack. He said, however, American airmen must reply if attacked.—France-Press.

NO DAMAGE
Major Joe Jeffers, public relations officer for the Alaskan Air Command, said there appeared to be no damage to the other aircraft in the exchange of fire. He said there were ordinarily "about a dozen men aboard one of the B-50s on a weather flight. They fly quite low weather routes. It was our regular routine flight for the day."

BODIES FLOWN HOME
Hamburg, Mar. 17.
The bodies of seven Royal Air Force men killed when their Lincoln bomber was shot down by Soviet Mig-15 jet fighters over Germany last Thursday, were flown to Britain today in two RAF planes.

Four of the Lincoln crew were killed in the crash and three died in hospital from injuries.
British and Soviet authorities exchanged protests following the shooting down of the plane which crashed near the East-West German border.—Reuter.

The United States-owned Aleutian chain extends across the lower neck of the Bering Sea from Kamchatka leading to the Alaskan mainland. It has been fairly well established that the Russians have built elaborate air bases on Kamchatka peninsula since the advent of the Soviet air power.

4,000-MILE FLIGHT
An Air Force spokesman said the American plane was "definitely over international waters." He said he did not know where the two Red jets came from, but assumed that they were coming from Kamchatka.

US DEMAND
Washington, Mar. 17.
The United States today demanded that Russia and Communist Hungary pay \$637,894 plus interest for "unlawfully" seizing an Air Force C-47 plane and its four-man crew in Hungary on November 19, 1951.

The spokesman said the Air Force plane was not unusually close to Soviet territory. The US plane was on a 4,000-mile non-stop round trip flight from Alaska's base. The Air Force said it landed on a base in the Aleutians after the encounter.
The plane has a range of more than 6,000 miles and can fly above 40,000 feet and has a speed of more than 400 miles an hour.

PILOTS INSTRUCTED
Wiesbaden, Mar. 17.
General T. H. Laddon, Chief of the American Air Force in Europe, told the press tonight that American pilots had been instructed not to come closer than 10 miles to the borders of the Federal German Republic and to avoid any hostile action.

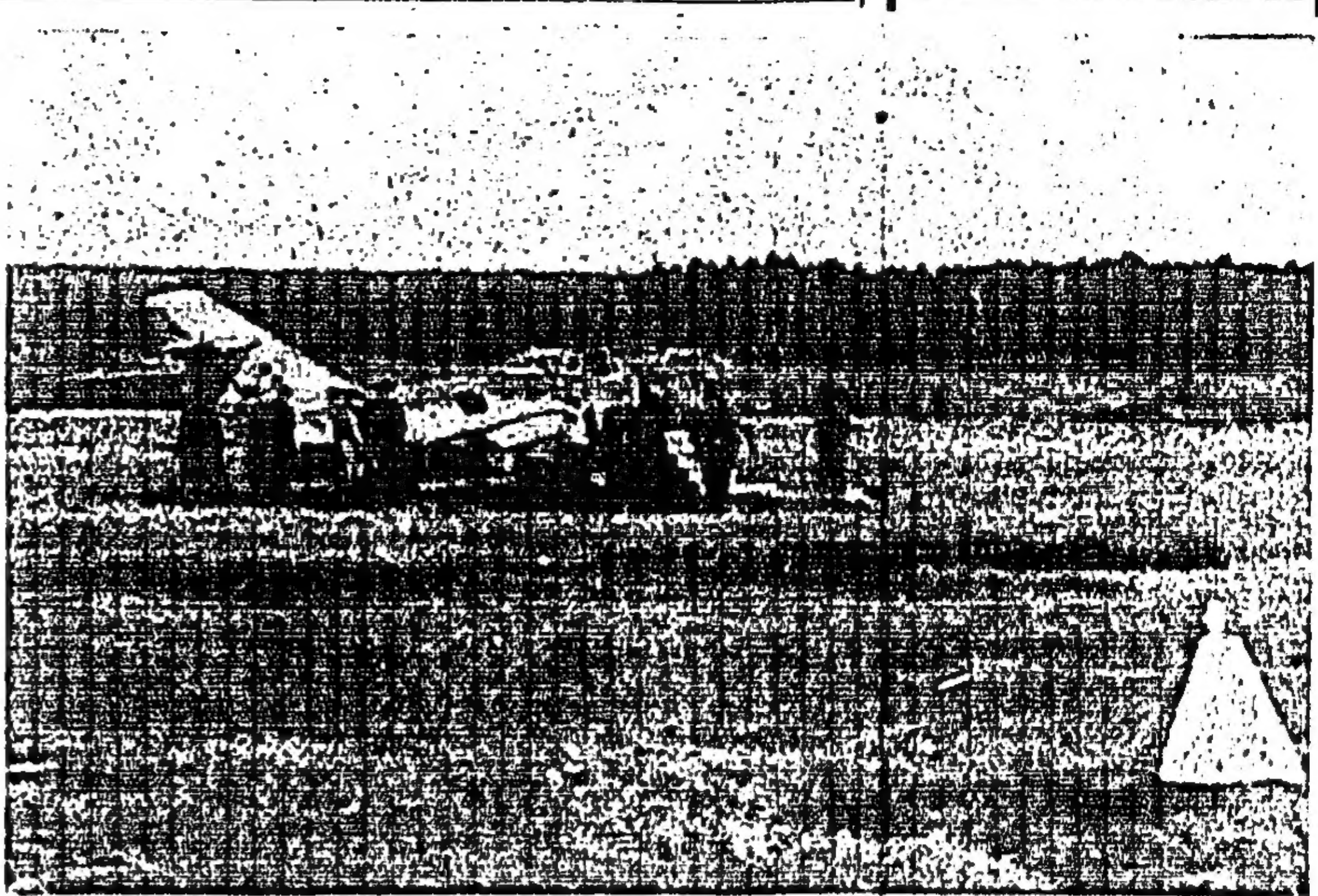
In six notes to Moscow and Budapest, the United States accused the Russians of trying to get these airmen "to desert the United States Government and to indoctrinate them with anti-American propaganda." It charged Hungary with "pitiless" questioning of the airmen, of attempting to obtain espionage confessions from them and of trying them secretly on "trumped-up charges"—United Press.

The plane has a range of more than 6,000 miles and can fly above 40,000 feet and has a speed of more than 400 miles an hour.
In bomber versions, it can carry 10 tons of bombs with an additional four tons carried under the wings. Several years ago, the B-50 bomber "Lucky Lady II" flew around the world non-stop, refuelling in the air at four points.
Kamchatka is approximately 2,500 miles west-southwest of Anchorage and Elmendorf air base, Air Force headquarters for Alaska.
American bombers, equipped as virtual flying laboratories take regular flights over the open sea of the Arctic in an

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STEEL BILL Given Approval
London, Mar. 17.
The House of Commons, by 304 votes to 271 tonight finally passed a bill to sell the state-owned steel companies back to private ownership—one of the two major measures of the Conservative Government's programme.
The other, a bill to demotion-alise road transport, has already been passed by the Commons and is with the House of Lords where the Steel Bill will now go.
Both bills are expected to become law by early May.
Labour has stated it will renationalise both industries if it returns to power.—Reuter.

Lands MIG In Denmark



A Polish fighter pilot, who is as yet unnamed, landed on a Danish Territory recently in a "secret" Russian built MIG fighter aircraft. It is the first aircraft of its kind to fall into allied hands and it is being examined under close guard. The pilot claims to be a political refugee and has asked for asylum in Denmark.—London Express.

Police Security Tactics Give Londoners A Big Shock

London, Mar. 18.
Marshal Tito last night plunged into talks with British Government leaders after a day which left London awe struck and bewildered at finding its own easy going police force apparently adept in the use of strong-arm security tactics.
Flanked by 14 armed policemen on motor cycles, Yugoslavia's 60-year-old President sped from place to place in a bullet-proof car and everywhere in the teeming streets were policemen keeping the crowds at a distance.

Detectives in plain clothes mingled with the spectators in police state fashion, straining their ears to catch suspicious words that might mean trouble from Tito's enemies.

Italy, Yugoslavia, Greece and Turkey.
Marshal Tito, wearing evening dress, a dark overcoat and black Homburg, attended a dinner last night at Mr. Eden's official residence in Carlton House Terrace—London's "terrace of aristocrats".

At Buckingham Palace, where the visiting President went to lunch with Queen Elizabeth, a clerk in the crowd shouted "Go home Tito, down with Tito." Police pounced on him and rushed him to court, where he was fined £5 for "using insulting words."

As he left the Yugoslav Embassy about 50 sightseers were kept at a distance by nearly 200 police.
No one without a special police pass was allowed within 100 yards and a cordon of police thrown across the road stopped all other traffic.

Mostly on this first day of his five-day official visit—Tito was a shadowy figure seen through protective glass and this in a city accustomed perhaps more than any other to seeing and cheering its distinguished visitors at close up.

A police dog, a golden Labrador called Karl, went into action 45 minutes before the Marshal arrived, searching and sniffing in all the shrubberies in the area.

When Marshal Tito visited the headquarters of the London County Council, passes in six colours had to be shown before anyone was allowed through a double ring of guards.

Senior officers of the Metropolitan Police toured police positions and Special Branch men walked up and down the terrace scrutinising the small groups of people hoping to catch a glimpse of Britain's guest.—Reuter.

Uniformed police lined the approaches to the hall, and 100 others guarded the entrance.
Similar precautions were taken at all other points on Marshal Tito's whirlwind eight-day tour.

He sat through a session of the Council on the rostrum beside the chairman and presented a cheque for £1,000 to be spent on war orphans.

In a short speech to the Council, Tito spoke of the courage shown by the citizens of London during the last war and said the Yugoslav people welcomed the cordial relations that had been established with Britain.

Late in the afternoon Tito went to No. 10 Downing Street, the Prime Minister's residence, and settled down to talk with Mr. Churchill. Their Foreign Secretaries, Mr. Eden and Mr. Koca Popovic, were present.

Diplomatic quarters believed that the main subject discussed was Mr. George Malenkov's succession to Stalin and the other changes in the Kremlin. As a once honoured guest in Moscow before he broke away from the Cominform, Marshal Tito was believed able to give the British leaders much inside information about the new regime.

The Trieste question is also believed to have been touched upon at Downing Street. Britain will urge the Yugoslav President, while he is here, to go to the limit in efforts to reach a settlement with Italy on the future of the disputed Adriatic territory.

This problem is one of the weakest links in the political and military solidarity of the Western Allies. It is hampering the completion of a natural Mediterranean bloc embracing

Escaping Boat Runs Gauntlet Of Bullets

Berlin, Mar. 17.
Herr Bruno Winkler, tough looking skipper of the pleasure boat Deutschland, said today he "expected bullets" and was not disappointed when he ran her through the gauntlet of East Berlin police yesterday to escape to the West.
Herr Winkler, 25, was the hero of West Berlin today for taking his East German craft full steam ahead through miles of Berlin's intricate canal system.
"I had metal sheets nailed up on each side of the bridge," he said today, "and the shots bounced off harmlessly."
On board the 500-passenger vessel were two East German shipowners and their families. The owners resolved to flee when the East German authorities threatened to expropriate the Deutschland, which used to run summer excursions on Berlin's many lakes and canals.
Herr Winkler told his story today as he shuffled along in a queue of people waiting to register as refugees.

200-MILE TRIP

To reach West Berlin, 10 miles as the crow flies, the Deutschland steamed more than 200 miles through the winding canals.
As the vessel approached from the north-West through Fuerstenberg—on the Oder, they were challenged, Herr Winkler said.
"As we got nearer the point where I knew I had to swing the tiller over 1 bent lower and lower over the wheel."
"We came abreast of the point but instead of following East German police orders, I blew the whistle and bawled down to the tugboatmen for full speed ahead."
"Kurt, the engineer, gave as much steam as possible."
"I heard shouts and bullets began whining overhead. I crouched over the tiller and kept the craft heading straight for the West Berlin shore."
"We made 12 knots over that stretch—about a mile long—I never thought the 'old girl' had it in her," he grinned.
"It was all over in 20 minutes."—Reuter.

ANOTHER ESCAPE

Berlin, Mar. 17.
An East German fair showman and his family escaped to West Berlin today with two caravans, a merry-go-round and a joy wheel packed up in two lorry trailers, West Berlin border officials said.
He had parked the four vehicles on a desolate spot in the Soviet sector near the American sector border. This morning he drove to East Berlin with two hired tractors from West Berlin tied on the vehicles and raced back. His name was not released.—Reuter.

BUILDING-UP FOR BIG SHOWDOWN

Hanoi, Mar. 17.
Authoritative French military sources said tonight that the Vietminh command was building up a showdown battle in Northern Indo-China.
They said the Reds had massed four infantry divisions, one artillery division, engineer detachments and units of irregulars along the Hanoi defence perimeter.

Vietminh Generalissimo Nguyen Vo Glap's forces are strong enough to launch an offensive "anywhere" between the Red River delta and Loi Chau, capital of the Thai country in Northwest Tonkin, a high-ranking officer said. From an official spokesman for the French command came these facts:
1. Vietminh truck convoys which had been moving by

night are now travelling in broad daylight. Thousands of coolies have been drafted to carry supplies to troop centres.
2. Intelligence reports indicate Red China has increased its military aid to the Vietminh in the past 100 days. Vietminh troops now have large ammunition stocks. In the past acute shortages, hampered prolonged campaigns.—United Press.

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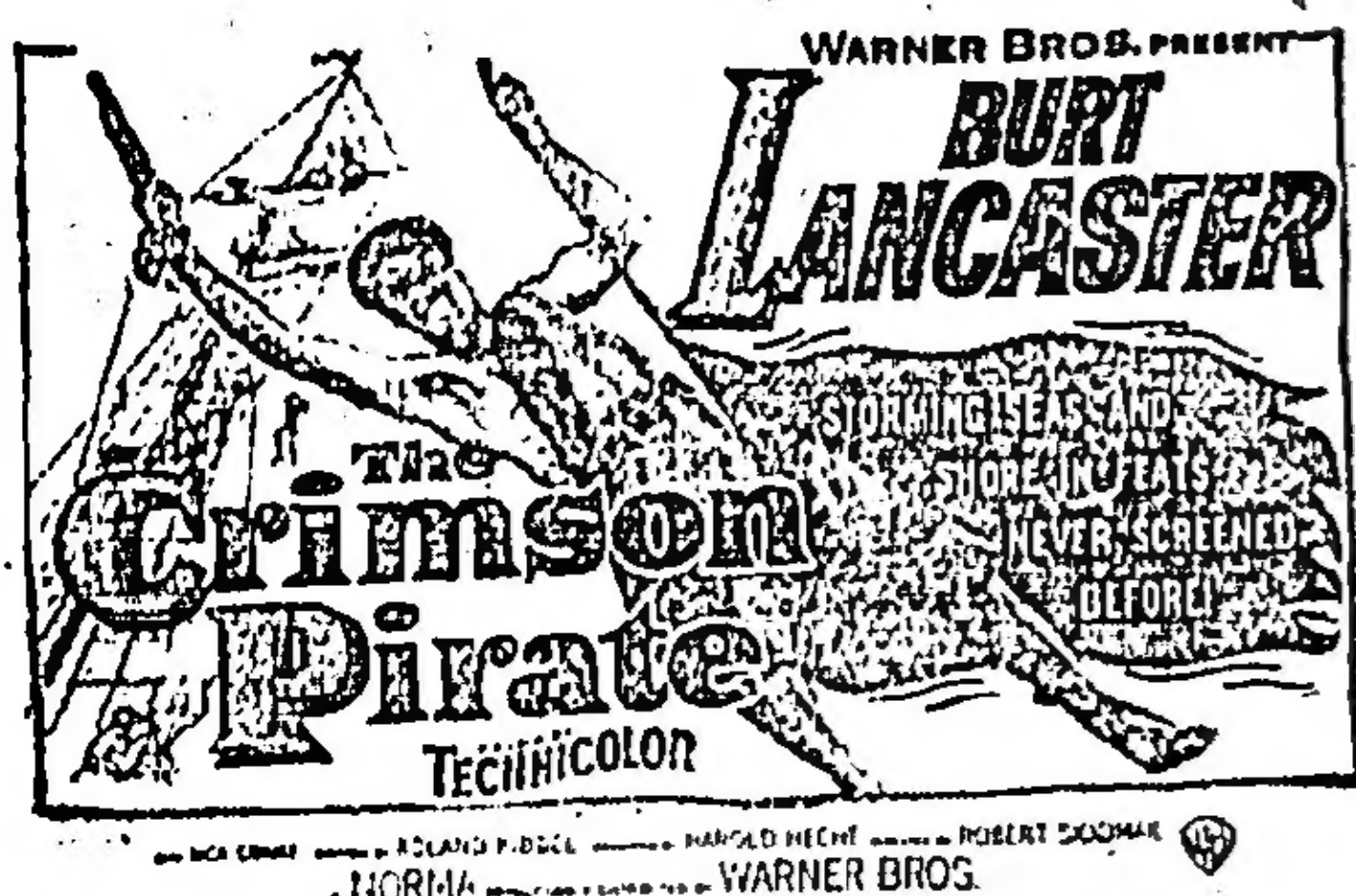
Mountain Climb Begins

Zurich, Mar. 17.
A Swiss expedition set out from here today to climb the unexplored Himalayan peak of Dhaulagiri (26,795 feet) in Nepal.
It expects to reach its base camp, about 16,000 feet up, on April 20.
If the expedition, which is organized by the Academic Alpine Club of Zurich, reaches the top, it will have climbed the highest mountain ever conquered by man.—Reuter.

SUNDAY EXPRESS
Baby Book
Here it is... the book that gives complete information on the care of the baby and small child from the prenatal period through to the sixth year... detailed advice on Routines, Menus, Recipes, Training, First Aid... Complete Record Section from Birth to the twelfth Year.
Illustrated by over 200 "how-to" photographs and drawings, some in two colours.
240 pages. Packed in attractive gift box.
\$25.00
Obtainable only at South China Morning Post
Wyndham Street, Hong Kong & Salisbury Road, Kowloon

SHOWING
TO-DAY

KING'S MAJESTIC

AT 2.30, 5.15,
7.20 & 9.30
P.M.

ADDED

LATEST PARAMOUNT
NEWS at KING'SLATEST WARNER-PATHE
NEWS at MAJESTIC

"STALIN'S DEATH"



FINAL TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

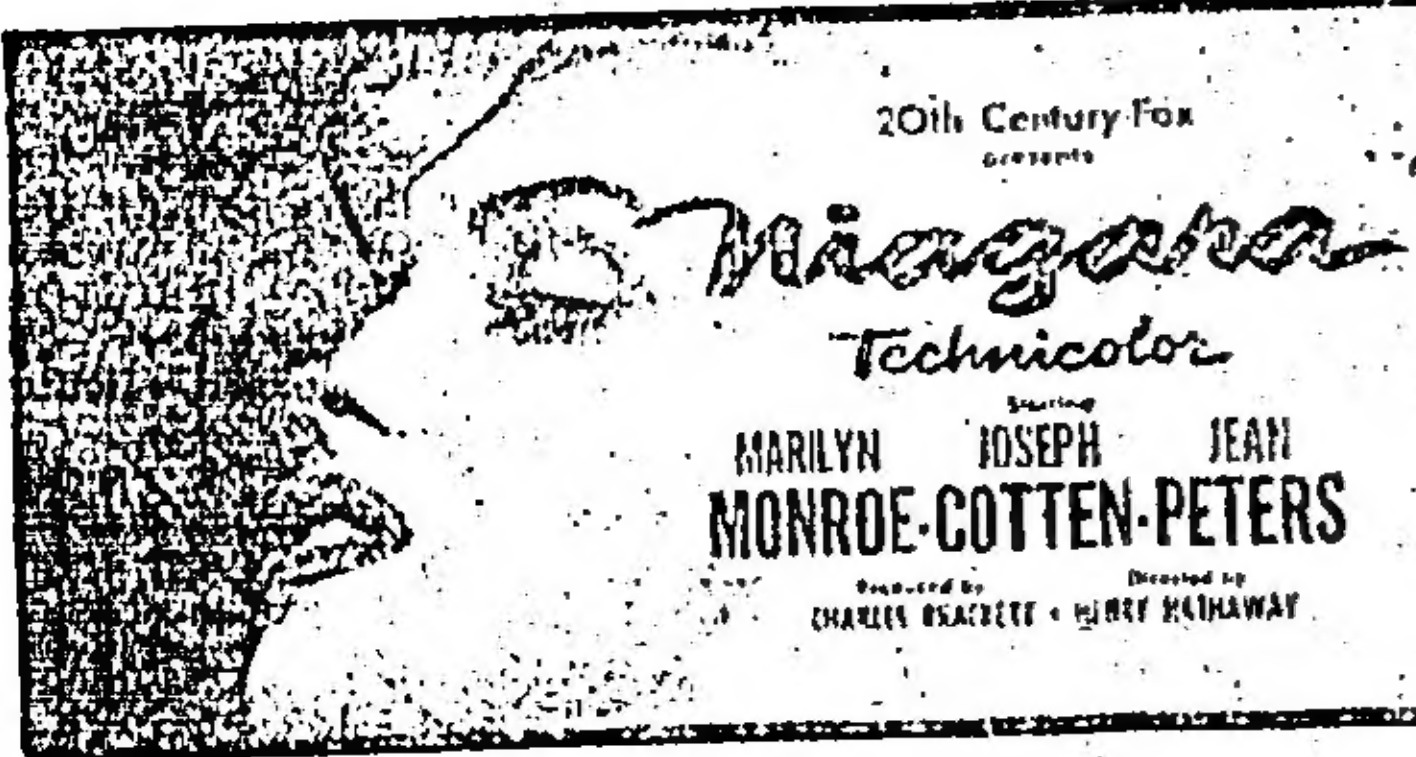
Commencing To-morrow at GREAT WORLD
"MARRIAGE AFFAIR"

A Chinese Picture in Mandarin Dialogue

GALA PERFORMANCE TO-MORROW

at 8.00 p.m.

On the Stage at the LEE THEATRE

Friday — 2 shows at 7.00 & 9.30 P.M.
Saturday — 2 shows at 6.00 & 8.30 P.M.Grand Opening To-day • First Showing in the Far East!
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.Marilyn Monroe and NIAGARA... a Raging Torrent
of Emotion that Even Nature Can't Control!TO-DAY
ONLY

LIBERTY

AT 2.30, 5.30,
7.30 & 9.30
P.M.

A Mandarin Picture

"BLUE SKY"

天雲碧

with MISS LI-LI HWA

★ TO-MORROW ★

Richard GREENE • Valentina CORTESA

"SHADOW
OF THE
EAGLE"GRETA GYNT • DINNIE BARNES
CHARLES GOLDNER HUGH FRENCH
WALTER HILLA
Produced by ANTHONY HAYLOCK-ALLAN
Directed by SIDNEY KALLOW
Distributed by Columbia Pictures Corporation Ltd.

Naguib Says: No Bargaining In Talks On Canal Base



Traditional celebrations were held by the Banang-wato tribe in Bichuanaland following the recent birth in England of a baby son to Ruth Khama, wife of Seretse Khama, the exiled chief of the tribe. The Khamas already have a daughter named Jacqueline, born at Serowe in May 1950, who is pictured here holding her baby brother.—Express Photo.

PRODUCTION OF GRAIN LAGGING

London, Mar. 18. World production of grain has not kept pace with the increase in population since before World War II, the Commonwealth Economic Committee reported today.

Exportable surpluses of grain other than rice are becoming concentrated in fewer countries, mainly dollar countries, it said in the latest issue of its publication "Grain Crops".

Figures covering the post-war years up to 1952 show that the production of wheat and maize, the two largest grain crops, increased, but that of rice, the next largest, remained stationary.

The level of grain in 1951 exceeded pre-war average, but this increase came largely from the expansion of wheat and flour shipments.

The rice export level continued low and rice-importing nations had to supplement supplies by larger imports of flour, barley, maize and oats.

In the 1951-52 season, grain production outside the Soviet Union and China reached its second highest total in the post-war period, but the increase over the pre-war average was only three per cent compared with an increase of population in the same period of about 10 per cent.—Reuter.

"War In Each Clause," Says Daladier

Berlin, Mar. 17. The former French Prime Minister, Edouard Daladier, who is leader of the Radical-Socialist Party, said in an interview published here today that any one carefully reading the Bonn treaties "can find war in each clause."

"I am proud that the Radical-Socialist Congress at Bordeaux demonstrated the real nature of the Bonn and Paris treaties," he added.

M. Daladier declared: "The majority of the French people opposed to the treaties and especially to German rearmament."

The interview was published here by the Berlin periodical "Shoos," licensed in the British sector.—France-Press.



HARRY O'DELL

says

DO NOT MISS

"THE GLASS
MOUNTAIN"

—TO-DAY—

at
EMPIRE-PRINCESS

Cairo, Mar. 17. Egypt, in her current talks with Britain, will accept no bargaining on her basic demand for unconditional evacuation of the British Suez base. This was made clear today by senior Egyptian officials.

The Premier, General Mohammed Naguib, reiterated to newsmen that Egypt's stand is unconditional evacuation. The Foreign Minister, Mahmoud Fawzi, also addressing reporters, denied Press reports that talks on a mid-East defence organisation were under way.

Negotiations toward evacuation of the big British base in the Suez Canal virtually started last Saturday when General Naguib and Fawzi went into conference with the British Ambassador, Sir Ralph Stevenson, and America's envoy, Jefferson Caffery.

Later Egyptian official circles described the meeting as a preliminary contact, adding that the actual talks still were to start. But the presence—for the first time in Anglo-Egyptian discussions—of the U.S. envoy started speculation that negotiations between Egypt and the Western powers toward setting up a Mid-East Defence Organisation were being entered simultaneously with the evacuation talks.

Western observers here stressed that it was only natural that both America and Britain wanted to bring about as soon as possible a defence organisation to fill the gap left by British evacuation of Suez if and when British troops are withdrawn.

Last night, however, Foreign Minister Fawzi told newsmen that America was not "a third party" in the Anglo-Egyptian

viewpoint was published by the Press more than a year ago. He did not elaborate. Russia in the past has repeatedly stated the British should evacuate Suez.—Associated Press.

Alleged Violation Of U.N. Resolution

France Accused By Arab-Asian Bloc

United Nations, Mar. 17.

Fourteen Arab and Asian nations tonight accused France of violating the United Nations resolutions on Tunisia and Morocco and charged the French with intensifying "repressive measures" against the North African nationalists.

In a letter to the General Assembly President, Mr. Lester Pearson of Canada, the Arab-Asian bloc threatened to bring the North African situation before the appropriate United Nations organ, presumably the Security Council, if speedy action to remedy the situation were not taken.

In an accompanying memorandum, the nations said 15 persons had been summarily executed in Tunisia by the French military authorities since the Assembly passed resolutions last December urging negotiations and calling on both sides to refrain from acts likely to aggravate existing tensions. The group said in a letter to Mr. Pearson that 13 other Tunisian nationalists were awaiting execution and appealed to him to intercede on their behalf.

A spokesman for Mr. Pearson said the communications would be transmitted to the chief French delegate, M. Henri Hoppenot.

"DANGEROUS"

The letter on Tunisia—almost identical with the letter dealing with the Moroccan situation—said a "dangerous situation" still existed in the Mediterranean protectorate. It charged that the French authorities continued to take repressive measures "in an intensified manner."

Referring to the Assembly resolution on Tunisia, the letter said, "We regret the Government of France so far has given no indication it intends to implement the provisions of this resolution or abide by its spirit."

It said the French Government had "taken no effective measures to curb the campaign of terrorism directed by underground organisations against nationalist leaders."

The accompanying memorandum listed instances where members of the families of Tunisian leaders were subjected to bomb attacks by members of an alleged "Red Hand" organisation.—United Press.

Treaty Ratified

Baghdad, Mar. 17. The Senate today ratified the Iraqi Indian treaty of friendship signed on November 10 last year. The Chamber of Deputies has already approved the treaty.—Reuter.

AT 2.30, 5.15,
7.20 & 9.30
P.M.

QUEEN'S ALHAMBRA

AT 2.30, 5.30,
7.30 & 9.30
P.M.

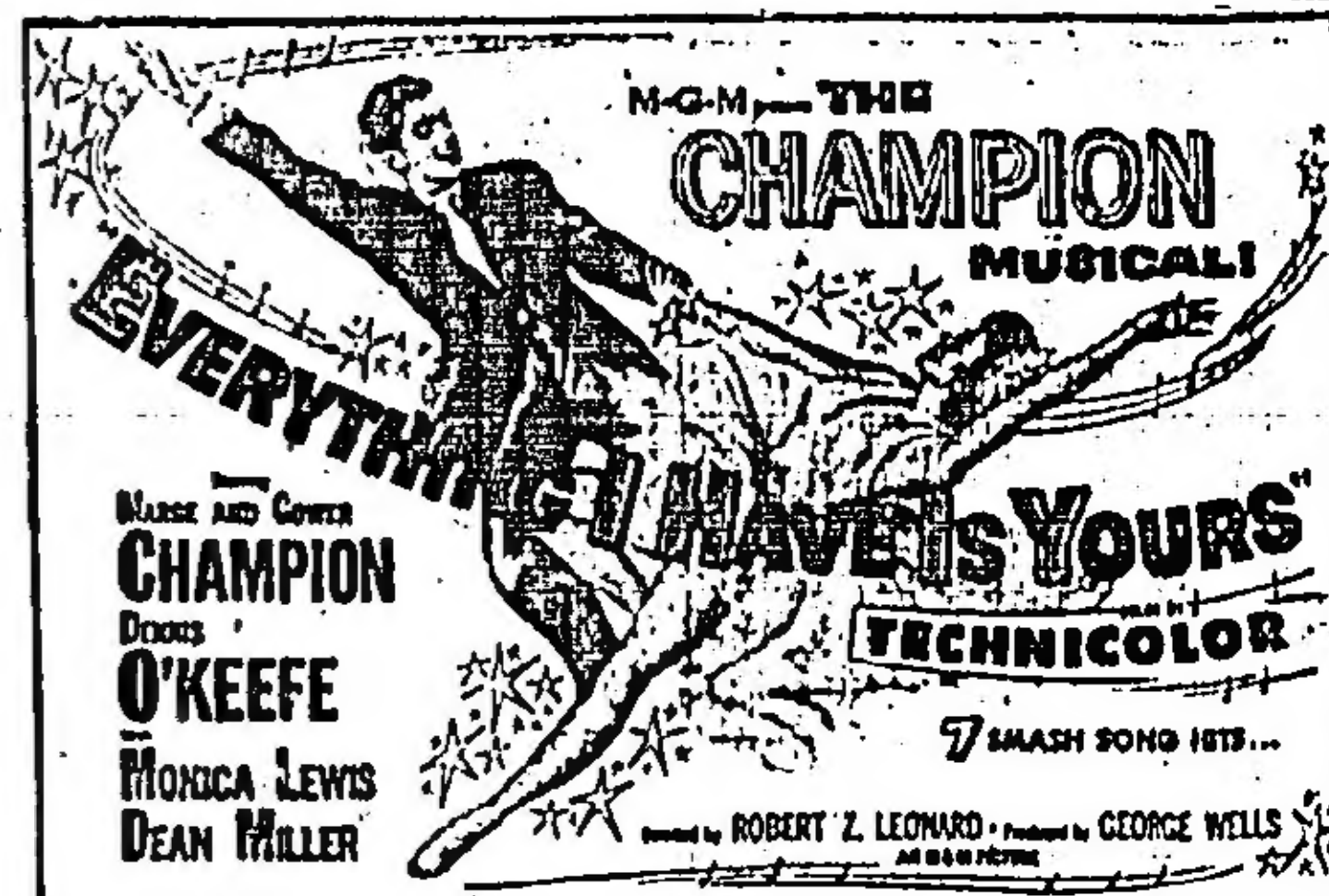
TO-DAY ONLY

"DAWN of AUGUST 15th 1945"

(The Inside Story of Japan's Surrender)

A Japanese Film — in Mandarin Dialogue

★ OPENS TO-MORROW ★

SHOWING
TO-DAY

CAPITOL

AT 2.30, 5.30,
7.30 & 9.30
P.M.

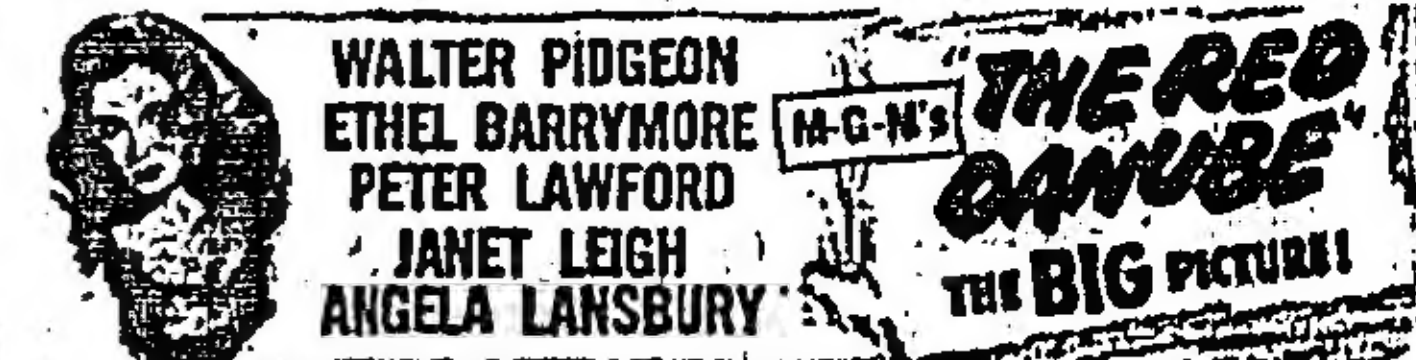
A Republic Musical Romantic Drama

"SWINGIN' ON
A RAINBOW"with JANE FRAZEE BRAD TAYLOR
Added Attraction: "BODY BEAUTIFUL"

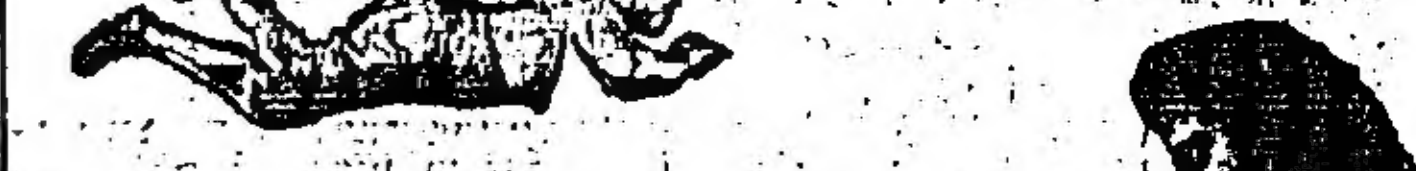
TO-MORROW

"MARRIAGE AFFAIR"

A Chinese Picture in Mandarin Dialogue

Final Showing To-day: 2.30—5.30—7.30 & 9.30 p.m.
A VERY EXCITING STORY OF POST-WAR VIENNA!COMMENCING TO-MORROW
"MILLION DOLLAR MERMAID"

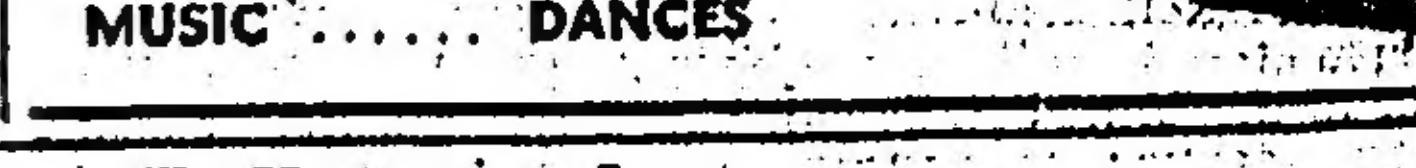
BEAUTIES... SONGS... MUSIC... DANCES



BEAUTIES... SONGS... MUSIC... DANCES



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BEAUTIES... SONGS... MUSIC... DANCES

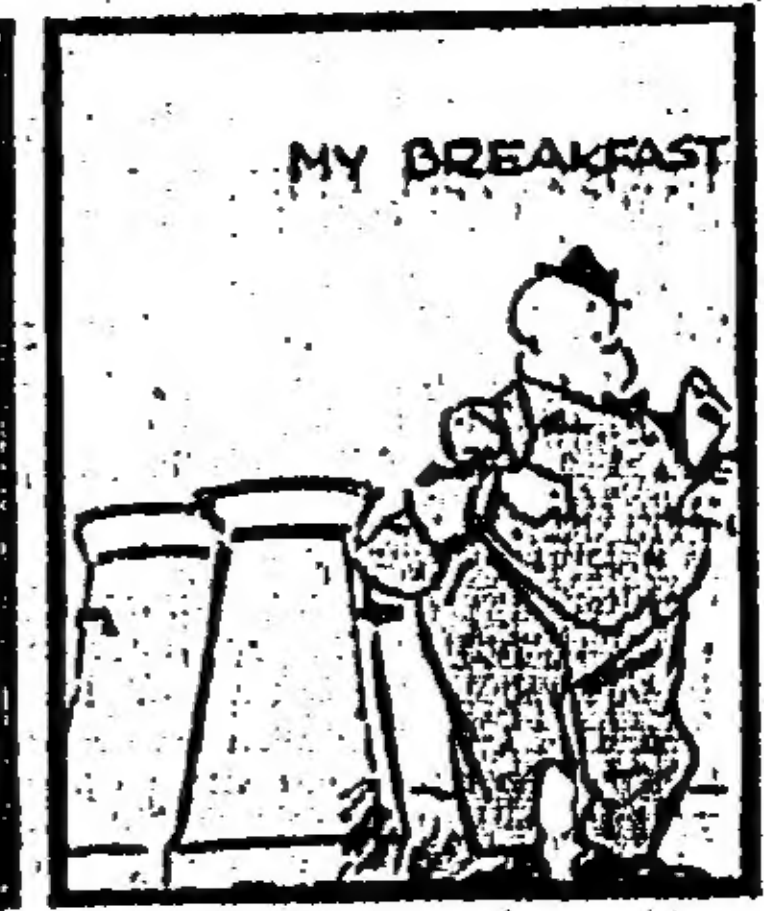


BEAUTIES... SONGS... MUSIC... DANCES



BEAUTIES... SONGS... MUSIC... DANCES

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STALIN MESSAGE RIDDLE

Cryptic Nine-Word Communication To Churchill Revealed

London, Mar. 17.

Britain's Prime Minister holds a key to the riddle of whether Stalin wanted a meeting with him and President Eisenhower.

Ten days before the Russian leader died, it was revealed today, Mr Winston Churchill received from him this last message—a nine-word, personal and cryptic message: "The weather in Moscow is very nice in April."

Bose's "Missing Treasure"

New Delhi, Mar. 17. Prime Minister Nehru today threw a flicker of new light on the "missing treasure" of the Indian Nationalist leader, Subhas Chandra Bose, reported killed in an air crash in Japan towards the end of the war.

Money which was collected for the Indian National Army from Indians in Malaya and Burma was supposed to have amounted to several million sterling and has remained untraced.

Mr Nehru told Parliament he himself had recovered altogether \$12,000 worth of funds in Singapore dollars and gold in Singapore after the war with the aid of Lord Louis Mountbatten, then Supreme Allied Commander in the Far East, but totally failed to find the rest.

Some gold and jewels had been sent recently by Japan and were in a bank in India, pending a decision over their disposal.

The Singapore money was in trust used for scholarships, he added.

Mr Nehru said that despite rumours to the contrary, he was convinced after careful investigation that Bose was really dead.—Reuter.

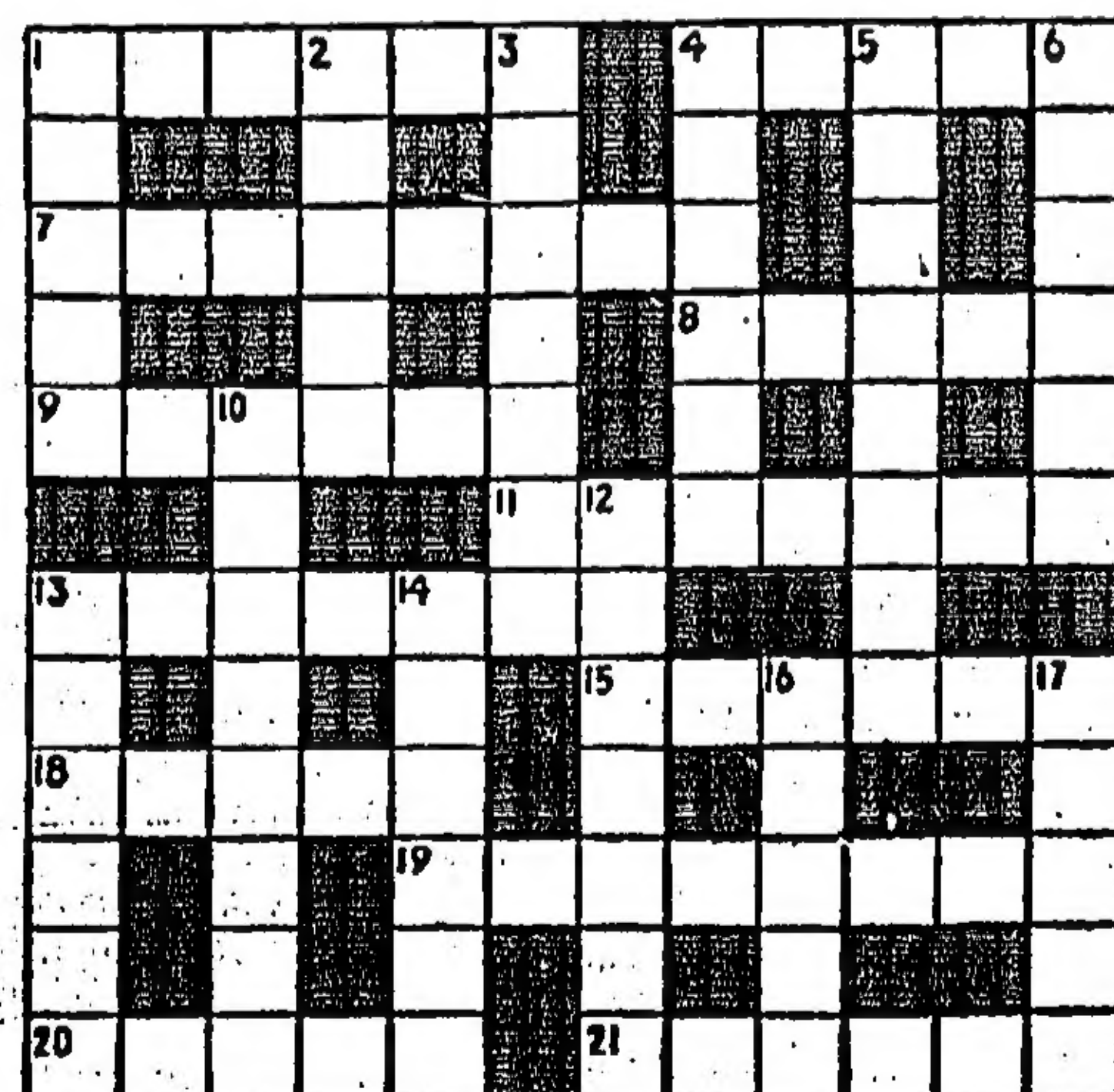
BALLERINA GETS BIG RECEPTION

London, Mar. 17. Appearing in London for the first time since leaving a limousine in 1948, 42-year-old ballerina Alicia Markova returned in triumph as a guest star with the Sadlers Wells Ballet in her performance of "Giselle" at Covent Garden last night.

She stood in tears, bewildered in the middle of the stage, as the audience stood and cheered for 10 minutes through 10 curtain calls.

She still moves with amazing lightness and fabulous grace.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 1 Habit (6).
- 4 Wrecks (6).
- 7 Uninstructed (8).
- 8 Wind instruments (5).
- 9 Expunged (6).
- 10 Values highly (7).
- 11 Put back (7).
- 12 Decays (6).
- 13 Landowner (5).
- 14 Beholds (8).
- 15 Conceals (5).
- 20 Agreement (6).

DOWN

- 1 Offence (5).
- 2 Implements (5).
- 3 Wander about (7).
- 4 Sharp answer (6).
- 5 Lazy (8).
- 6 Feels (6).
- 10 Attacked (8).
- 12 Sonnet (7).
- 13 Enjoy (6).
- 14 Commands (6).
- 16 Temporary cessation of hostilities (5).
- 17 Unpleasant (5).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD: 11 Evil, 12 Saps, 14 Tardor, 15 Stern, 16 Apes, 17 Rusty, 18 Across: 1 Aris, 4 Matarier, 7 Close, 9 Delay, 22 Nettles, 26 Lens, 27 Vice, 28 Stammer, 29 Cows, 30 Rent, 31 Prestes, 32 Spry, Down: 2 Repeal, 3 Across, 4 Merit, 5 Amulet, 6 Actor, 7 Obese, 12 Scan, 13 Port, 15 Idle, 16 Rays, 18 Severe, 20 Elects, 21 Answer, 22 Enter, 24 Tanka, 25 Signs.

Gesture In The U.N.



Following receipt of the news of Stalin's death and an impassioned tribute to the Soviet leader by M. Andrei Vyshinsky, then Russian Foreign Minister, the General Assembly of the United Nations stood in silence for a moment of official mourning. The chief British and American delegates, Sir Gladwyn Jebb and Mr Henry Cabot Lodge, were not present, being represented by substitutes.—Express Photo.

Finns Conclude New Pact With The Soviet

Helsinki, Mar. 17.

The Soviet Union is expected to become Finland's best customer country this year under a new trade agreement just concluded in Moscow after protracted negotiations.

Many Finns think that their Agrarian-Socialist Government has made a good bargain with the Russians.

Others are sceptical. They fear that Finland's exports to the East may exceed her imports and that she will pile up an uncollectable payments surplus behind the Iron Curtain.

This would mean that the Finns had been led to export a number of goods to the Soviet Union free of charge. It would, many Finns feel, place Western democratic Finland in the same category as Poland and Czechoslovakia, two countries which had sent goods to Finland in exchange for the goods she exports to the Soviet Union.

The Finns know, of course, that the Soviet Union has undertaken to repay Poland and Czechoslovakia for the deliveries they make on her behalf. Such repayment is, however, made behind the Iron Curtain and all reports talk of a systematic impoverishment of Czechoslovakia and Poland.

Under the new Finno-Russian agreement, the Soviet Union has undertaken to buy 35,000 million marks (about £53,000,000 sterling) worth of Finnish goods. These include pre-fabricated houses and other wood industry products, ships, cables, factory plant and other machinery.

Last year, the Soviet Union imported only 27,400 million marks (about £42,000,000 sterling) worth of goods from Finland. Finland's best customer was Great Britain who bought £7,200 million marks (about £57,000,000 sterling) worth of goods from her.

MAY BE REPLACED

The Finns fear, however, that they will not be able to sell so much to Britain this year and that Russia will replace her as their best market. Moreover, the Finno-Russian agreement provides for additional deliveries over the 35,000 million marks worth in certain circumstances.

Under the agreement, the Soviet Union has undertaken to send Finland grain, fodder, rice, sugar, salt, petrol and other naphtha products, fertilisers, iron and steel, other metals, antiseptics, furs, cotton, other non-specified raw materials and a limited number of motor vehicles and other pieces of machinery.

Broadly speaking, the Russians send Finland indispensable primary products like grain for her bread and fuel for her transport system and take from her manufactured products like cables and ships.

The value of Russia's exports to Finland has not been disclosed. Nor has it been said what proportion of Finland's exports to the Soviet Union will be paid for by deliveries from Poland and Czechoslovakia. The latter arrangement embodied in separate agreements which it is forecast here, will not be published in any detail.

It has, however, been reliably disclosed that other Communist countries may make deliveries to Finland on behalf of the Soviet Union. Rumania and Communist China have been named. The Finns are only afraid that these triangular

Preparing For Sudan Polling

Khartoum, Mar. 17.

The electoral commission of seven, which is to conduct the first Parliamentary elections in the Sudan under the Anglo-Egyptian agreement of February 12, has already set up offices here, Mr Sukumar Sen, its Indian Chairman, announced today.

The commission will consist of three delegates from the Sudan and one each from Egypt, Britain, the United States and India, with the Indian member as chairman.—Reuter.

PERSONNEL POLICY OF THE UN

African-Asian Move

United Nations, Mar. 17. Twelve members of the African-Asian group, including India, have submitted a resolution asking for the appointment of a special committee to consider the United Nations personnel policy.

The resolution will come before the General Assembly when it debates the subject later this week.

The suggested committee would study the report of the three international tourists who advised Mr Trygve Lie, the Secretary-General, late last year on the situation arising from the recent American loyalty investigations.

The African-Asian resolution asks that the Committee report back to the Assembly in September.

The Assembly debate on personnel policy, expected today, has been delayed while the Big Five—Britain, France, America, Russia and China—discuss who can succeed Mr Trygve Lie as Secretary-General.

Britain conferred with several delegations yesterday on a tentative resolution asking the Assembly to express the importance of an international civil service responsible only to the United Nations Organisation.—Reuter.

London Talks On Kenya

Nairobi, Mar. 17.

Mr Michael Blundell, leader of the elected members on the Kenya Legislative Council, left by air tonight for London for talks with Mr Oliver Lyttelton and Colonial Office officials on the latest views of the European community on the Kenya settlers' struggle against Mau Mau terrorism.

One of Mr Blundell's main objects on his London visit will be to make a preliminary investigation into the establishment of a London headquarters for the "Voice of Kenya," an organisation to spread information about the Colony, financed by a £40,000 fund raised by the European settlers, an official said today.—Reuter.

Air Tourist Class

The Hague, Mar. 17.

The Royal Dutch Airlines (KLM) will introduce tourist class fares on all their European and Middle East lines as from April 1, the Managing Director, Dr Albert Plesman, announced today.—Reuter.

PRINCE PHILIP IN GERMANY

Four-Day Visit To British Forces

Bueckezurg, Mar. 17.

The Duke of Edinburgh arrived here by air tonight to start a four-day visit to the British forces in Germany.

During his tour he will fly many hundreds of miles by helicopter and will also sail up the Rhine with the Royal Navy's river flotilla of landing craft. He will spend the whole of tomorrow with the Army, Thursday with the Royal Air Force and Friday will be divided between the two forces. He returns to London on Saturday.

Elaborate arrangements have been made by the Navy, Army and Air Force here for the tour, which coincides with a large-scale joint Anglo-American air exercise, "Jungle King." Bad Oeynhausen, headquarters of the NATO Northern Army Group and the British Army of the Rhine, which is the nerve centre of the British land forces in Germany, has mapped out an intensive programme for him.

BY HELICOPTER

Because of the distances involved, much of the tour will be made in Army-manned helicopters.

Mobile artillery thundered a 21-gun Royal salute after the Duke, wearing Admiral of the Fleet's uniform, stepped from a Viking aircraft of the Queen's Flight.

On the brilliantly floodlit apron of the airport, which serves as headquarters of the Second Allied Tactical Air Force, the British Commanders-in-Chief in Germany waited to welcome him.

They were Rear-Admiral R. St. V. Herbrooke, Flag Officer Germany, General Sir Richard Gale, Commander-in-Chief Northern Army Group of the North Atlantic Treaty Forces and of the British Army of the Rhine, and Air Chief Marshal Sir Robert Foster, Royal Air Force Commander-in-Chief, Second Allied Tactical Air Force.

A guard of honour of men of the Royal Navy, the King's Own Hussars and of the Royal Air Force Regiment was drawn up on the tarmac.—Reuter.

Narriman Stays In Seclusion

Geneva, Mar. 17.

Ex-queen Narriman of Egypt who has left her exiled husband, Farouk, in Rome and is understood to be preparing to return to Cairo, spent today indoors in the lakeside luxury hotel where she arrived with her mother last Thursday.

She received no visitors and had her meals sent up to her room from the hotel restaurant.

So far her only outings have been brief rides round the town in a taxi.

Her relatives in Cairo expect her to return on Thursday and then to start proceedings for divorce and for custody of her 14-month-old son, King Fuad II, now with his father in Rome.

The 19-year-old ex-queen remained silent today on Farouk's open letter in a Rome newspaper declaring his love and asking her to return to him and the child.—Reuter.

Mrs Sanders Disappointed

London, Mar. 17.

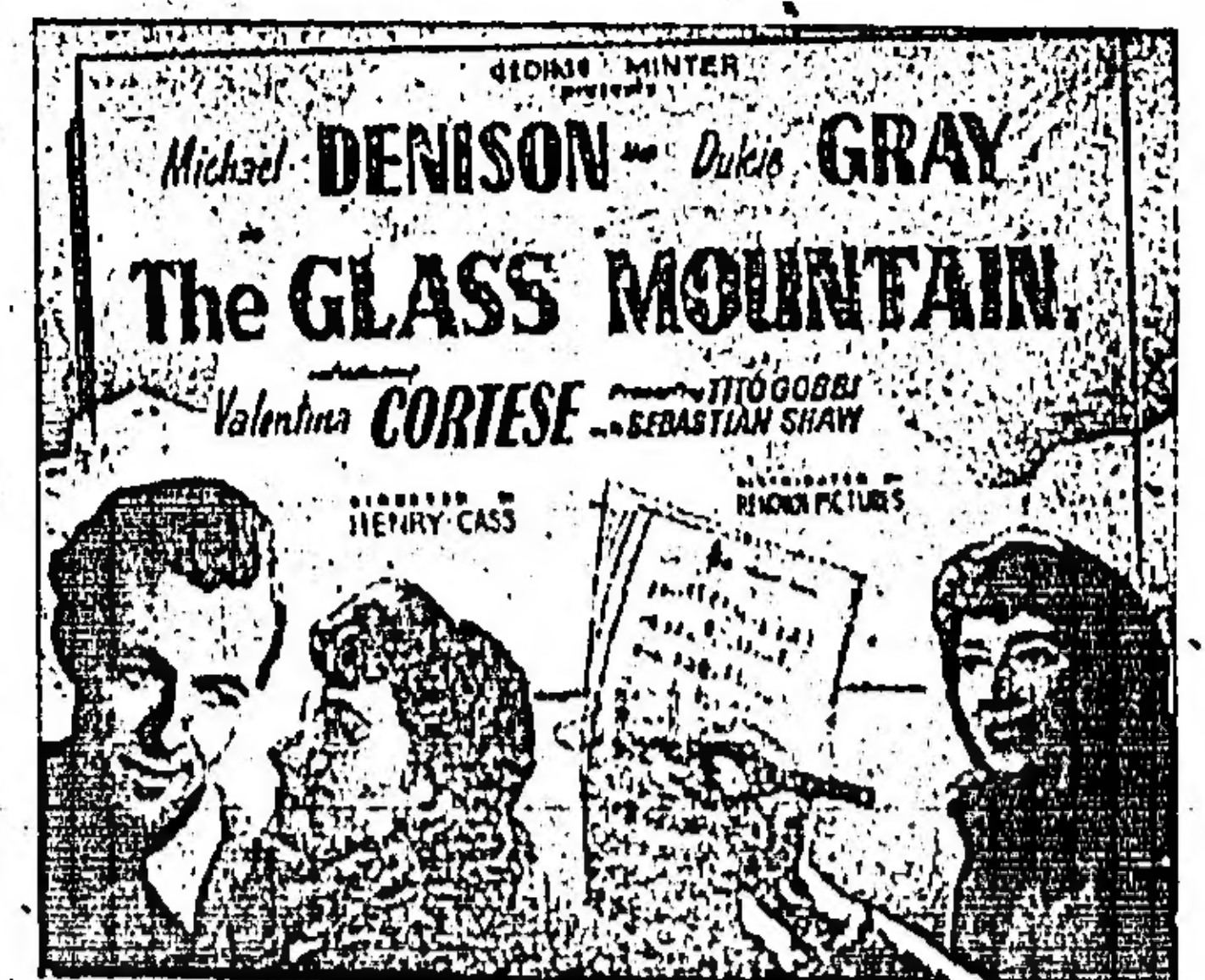
Mrs Edgar Sanders, wife of the British gaoled by the Hungarian authorities, said tonight that she was bitterly disappointed at the British Government's refusal to accept the Hungarian proposal to free her husband in exchange for the young Malayan woman terrorist, Lee Meng.

She made this statement following the Prime Minister, Mr Winston Churchill's, announcement of the Government's refusal in the House of Commons.

Mrs. Sanders said that she would probably call on the Foreign Office shortly to see whether other steps could be taken towards her husband's release.—France-Press.

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OF OREGON

IN THE SENATE OF THE UNITED STATES

Thursday, May 10, 1951

I can tell the Senate in all sincerity that the motion picture depicting her activities as a spy in the Philippines is one of the truest portrayals I have witnessed on the screen. This picture has been honored by having a prologue and an epilog delivered by Gen. Mark W. Clark, Chief, Army Field Forces.

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20. P. Tom Brown's School Days
21. B. — do —
22. H. The Story of Will Rogers
23. C. The Wild North
24. W. Caroline Chelle



HARRY O'DELL

says

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After what happened
at his home the other
night, Mossadeq
complained of the
difficulty of finding
peace and quiet.
Arrangements are being
made to move him
to an oil well

SOMETHING AFOOT IN IRAN

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WHAT THE SHOPGIRL SAID TO MRS TITO

by R. M. MacCOLL

MARSHAL TITO, with whom I spent a pleasant hour the other day, is not at all a gloomy, brooding type. He has a quick sense of humour, and laughs merrily. Back in 1951, he had to undergo a fairly serious operation. When he came out of the anaesthetic, the first thing he said to his astonished nurses was: "How glad Stalin would have been if the operation had failed."

And he finds it uproarious to recall an incident in Paris in 1937, long before he gained international fame.

He was staying in a tiny Montmartre hotel at the time of the state visit of King George VI.

The Surete men started to comb the hotels for undesirable persons whose passports were out of order. Tito, who is due to lunch with the Queen at Buckingham Palace during his scheduled visit this month, departed hurriedly.

HIS WIFE

WHILE Tito is in London, his pretty new wife, Jovanka, will be in Paris buying clothes. Jovanka moves about in Belgrade without any escort. The other day when she was buying some hats, one rather extreme spring model caught her fancy, but she put it aside wistfully, saying: "I am afraid my husband would not approve."

The shop girl, who had no idea who her customer was, replied: "Oh! nonsense. Don't take any notice of what your husband says."

SUN-TANNED

FOR a man of 61, Tito looked in first-class condition, if a bit bulky. He could easily pass for a youthful 50. And he might just have returned from a couple of weeks at Miami Beach so rich is his tan.

His liking for cigarette holders shaped like miniature pipes; from which the cigarette sticks up at an angle, has started a fashion in Yugoslavia, although those one sees about in the streets and cafes are made of polished wood and not, like Tito's, of gold. I was struck by the few security measures taken around Tito's suburban villa. A couple of policemen loitered outside the door, which is opened for you by a military guard. Another quartet salutes as you get out of the car. And then you stroll up some stone steps and are received by Tito's secretary.

An unusual feature of Tito's drawing-room is a tall glass case filled with specimens of minerals and ores from various parts of Yugoslavia. These are all carefully labelled, which gives the impression of a museum rather than a private home. Potted shrubs stand in various corners. The vast wrought-iron

candelabra hung in the entrance hall and a colossal wool tapestry in Tito's study seem rather at variance with the note of comfortable suburbia struck by most of the other trappings.

The interview is conducted informally. You sit side by side in deep armchairs. On a low table between you are cigarettes and drinks. Near by are the stenographer and official interpreter, Professor Potnicki.

The professor is not one of the impressive school of interpreters. He really flings himself into his job, waving back and forth as he talks, and bursting into laughter when Tito cracks a joke.

Tito likes to play Viennese waltzes, such as the "Blue Danube," on the accordion which was given to him a year ago.

ONE TOOT

I HAVE a superb view of this self-same Danube from my window in Belgrade's Hotel Moscow, but it remains obstinately unblue.

Yugoslavia is a peasant nation and proud of it. Even on the main streets of the capital you see women in brilliantly coloured peasant garb and men in baggy trousers and Turkish-styled shoes with curled up points. They walk around among the conservatively dressed townspeople quite unself-consciously.

Traffic signalling is a novel affair—never visual, but always done on the horn. As you approach a police officer on his little platform, you give one toot if you want to go straight on, two to turn right, and three left.

Obviously this would lead to chaos if the density of traffic

approached that of a British town, but cars in Yugoslavia are very few.

Everyone seems to smoke incessantly, mild Macedonian cigarettes, and in a quiet way a great deal of silovitz gets shifted throughout the day. This is Yugoslav plum brandy, but it is no good to me because I cannot stand the smell, which reminds me of old motor tyres.

FIERY STUFF

BUT any lingering doubts that the Yugoslavs are a tough lot were removed when I saw a man give his five-year-old son a swig of silovitz. The moppet swallowed the fiery stuff without a blink.

But if you don't drink silovitz you find yourself confronted with something called "very antique Scottish whisky" fabricated in Yugoslavia. A couple of snugs of that and you feel as though you had suddenly got much more antique yourself.

Belgrade has a Charlie Chaplin Street and a crossroads called London—although nobody seems to know why.

Shops and Government buildings alike are open from seven until two. After that everyone calls it a day.

To get a driving licence you have to pass a test. One foreign embassy here simply sends its doorkeeper, a massive Serbian, who passes test after test on behalf of newcomers. Nobody so far has noticed anything incongruous in the fact that the police, blonde wife of one official is described on her licence as weighing 16 stones and being six feet tall.

Powerful is the Everest magnet

THE British Mount Everest expedition is now in India.

If the unlikely happens and all goes well, the Union Jack may flutter from earth's highest point by Coronation Day.

It would not be there long before the raging "jet stream" that lashes the top would lift it into the upper air, or shred it. But even that would be long enough to realise the dream of Sir Francis Younghusband, the tough little frontiersman, whose original inspiration is still, year after year, putting these expeditions to their task.

His biography "raises the old question: Is it worth it? Is it worth the good lives risked, the

money spent, the hullabaloo? Is it exhibitionism, or more physical exercise carried to ridiculous limits?

Younghusband had his answers. He was never in doubt. The East had touched his Christianity with mysticism.

He had fought his way to forbidden Lhasa and won over the hostile Tibetans with his "flexibility of purpose, absolute straight dealing, and absolute justice."

Pursuing Government purposes, probing the first Russian advances into China, he had crossed Himalayan passes 20,000 feet and more up, and alone had explored the Chinese borderlands and deserts.

He knew what it was to come down from an ice-covered pass with bloodshot eyes, blistered soles, cracked knuckles, cut hands, and many bruises, and yet feel "fit as a fiddle and brim full of elation."

He found a like spirit among Hindu, Buddhist, Confucian,

EVEREST: Will it be conquered by Coronation Day?

Mohammedan—all of whom he had with him. They all wanted to be good, knew they were expected to be good, and, in their readiness to give their lives for the expedition, they were good.

He found that the more heayed up he was to great enterprises the deeper grew his insight; the more hardened he was outwardly, the more sensitive he became inwardly.

It is 60 years since Younghusband learned that Everest might be climbed. He had to wait 30 years before he could propose to the Royal Geographical Society, as its president, that Everest should be climbed.

He put the inevitable question himself: "What use?" And answered: "No use...but there is unquestionably much good in climbing Mount Everest...The accomplishment...will elevate the human spirit."

NATHANIEL GUBBINS

"After only one grenadine and one sirop at the Cafe de la Paix, I wanted to talk to everybody in Paris, because they seemed so friendly. Even the stern gendarme smiled under his big moustache and held up the traffic for silly little me." Excited girl writing to a magazine about her first visit to Paris.

ONE grenadine and one sirop. Two little drinks and I blow my top. Two little drinks in gay Paree. Ooh, what a life for silly little me.

Silly little me in a gay cafe. Toujours, toujours, toujours gal. Silly little me can't come to harm. With a wink and a smile from a bold gendarme.

To all who pass in the street Je suis, je suis, je suis Anglais.

Bon jour, bon jour, comment ca va? Ooh la, ooh la, ooh la-la.

Ooh la-la to the bold gendarme. Ooh la-la when they pinch my arm. Ooh la-la don't pinch so hard. And two Ooh-las to your picture card.

One more, one more, one more sirop. One more sirop, one more hiccup. Ooops, mon oncle, et ma fol, Pardon, pardon, pardonnez-moi.

But san fairy anu and toujours gal. Je suis, je suis, je suis Anglais.

Les sirops, grenadine tres bon. But ooh la-la l'addition.

One grenadine and two sirops. Three little drinks and I'm the tops. Three little drinks in gay Paree. Ooh, what a life for silly little me.

Countryman's Diary

THICK fog hid the hedgerow, I copple, mead and meadow. We in the countryside could not see the first tiny buds on the branches of the trees, but we knew that spring was not far off, because we could hear the birds coughing as they tried to offer their morning hymn of praise to the blue sky that was invisible and to the sun that was not shining.

We knew that spring was not far off, because somewhere to our left or right (or was it behind us, or in front of us?) there was a field of daffodils.

We had seen them there the day before, and had wished them a good Good Morning when they nodded their golden heads to us as we passed.

We knew that spring was not far off, because somewhere, on the grassy verge of a winding lane we might be treading (or might not), yellow crocuses were peeping at us, and we could not see each other through the fog, assuming we were in the right lane.

We knew that spring was not far off, because somewhere, in a misty meadow, the pretty lambs were leaping for the joy of being alive in a cold, white June morning.

world; because somewhere in the hidden hedgerow sparrows were busy building little homes for little families to come; and because somewhere in a small, innany cottage by the duck-pond old Mr Gargle, stricken by springtime gout, was roaring curses at his terrified family.

Any-way, we knew that spring was not far off, because we could see the date on our calendar. We are not a lot of fools.

Are you a pig?

SINCE 1940 the chief topic of conversation in this country has been food. Now that rationing is being slowly achieved, what are your reactions to this new freedom?

In the following quiz, devised by your loving Uncle, you can find out whether you are a pig or not.

(1) When you pick up your morning newspaper, what do you read first: (a) headlines of important news; (b) pictures and cartoons; (c) food news?

(2) Theatres and cinemas are desirable institutions, because: (a) they give employment to a large number of people; (b) they provide culture and/or entertainment for the masses; (c) you can now buy off-the-ration chocolate at either, and munch your way through three acts or two feature films, a cartoon and the newsreel.

(3) What do you think about first when you wake in the morning: (a) your sins; (b) the day's work ahead; (c) your breakfast?

(4) When you propose marriage to a girl, is it because: (a) she has a beautiful face; (b) she has a beautiful mind; (c) she is a beautiful cook?

(5) Think of the best dinner you ever had in your life. Was it memorable because: (a) you wore with people you liked; (b) it commemorated a special event; (c) you liked the cooking?

(6) What is your idea of the best way of spending an evening: (a) having a party; (b) going to bed early with a book; (c) eating?

Now award yourself two marks for every answer honestly given to the above.

If your score is between 10 and 12 under heading (a), you are a pig. If it is 18 you are a filthy pig.

Take a letter...

Office space is so cramped in the City of London that girl typists are almost sitting on laps to do their work.—Sir Harold Webb, M.P.

WILL you take that letter now, Miss X?

But there's nowhere to sit, Mr Y.

What's wrong with my knee, Miss X?

Really, Mr Y.

Comfy, Miss X?

Ever so, Mr Y.

Then take a letter, Miss X. May I call you Dulcie?

Good gracious; whatever next, Mr Y?

"I have to thank you for your courteous order of the seventh ultimo, and to say..." What shall I say, Dulcie?

Whatever you like, I'm sure, Mr Y.

"And to say oo's got too eyes."

"Oo's got too eyes," Mr Y?

"And hair like honey, and a smile as warm and bright as a June morning."

I don't think you ought to say that to Mr Glapton, of Glapton, Bumbleberry Sons and Glapton, Mr Y. He might take it funny.

I am saying it to you, Dulcie. I love you.

Please don't squeeze my waist so hard, Mr Y.

Dulcie, will you call me Norman?

There's a time and place for everything, Mr Y.

—(London Express Service)

POCKET CARTOON

by OSBERT LANCASTER



Thomas Wilson



"I dropped my hanky—and this gentleman caught it before it hit the ground!"

YOUR BIRTHDAY By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18

BORN today, you are one of those who know how to get a lot of work done, quickly. You have an almost uncanny knowledge when it comes to dealing with people—can sometimes steal their intentions and take the pulse of public opinion very accurately. You would probably do well in politics as well as business, provided you are the "boss." You do not take kindly to working under others. Given your own way to do a job, you will get it done—and fast! Ordered to do what you can picnic on it just as fast and forget it until your own, read time. You let your enthusiasm spill over and you get a quick response from others. In youth, you are apt to be restless. This is probably due to the fact that you are not utilizing all of your talents or your full energies.

THURSDAY, MARCH 19

PIECES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—A new acquaintance may bring you the offer of a fresh, but fading and loyal friendship. Accept it.

ALIBIS (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—You may be put to the test when it comes to keeping a confidence. Don't divulge a secret, even under pressure.

JACOBSON BRIDGE

Million Dollar Play Helps Bridge Player

By OSWALD JACOBY

TAKE a look at the West cards in today's hand and try to pick out the right defence. Imagine that you can see only the West hand and the dummy and see what else you can imagine as the play develops. As West, you open the jack of clubs against the contract of three notrump. Dummy wins the first trick with the ace of clubs, and East drops the queen of clubs. This warns you, of course, that there is very little nourishment in the club suit. Declarer promptly leads a low diamond from dummy. East plays the deuce, and South plays the ten. You win the trick with the ace of diamonds, and must now make the start play. Can you find the killing suit? Before I point out the million-dollar play, let's do a little thinking. You know that declarer is ready to take four diamonds and two hearts as soon as he can. He has already taken one club trick, and you suspect that he has two more club tricks in reserve. Hence you know that declarer will

NORTH (D) 27
 ♠ K 10 5
 ♥ A K
 ♦ K Q J 7 5
 ♣ A 6

WEST 27
 ♠ K 9 3
 ♥ Q 7 3
 ♦ A 8
 ♣ J 10 8 4

EAST 17
 ♠ A 7 2
 ♥ 10 8 6 2
 ♦ Q 3 2
 ♣ 7 2

SOUTH 17
 ♠ 5 4
 ♥ 10 8 4
 ♦ 10 9 4
 ♣ K Q 5 3

Both sides vul.
 North East South West
 1 ♦ 1 N.T. Pass
 2 N.T. Pass 3 N.T. Pass
 Pass Pass

Opening lead—♠ J

win nine tricks unless you can find some way to take four more declarer tricks. First, the only suit in which the setting tricks can be taken is the spade suit. Hence you must shift to spades at once. It is important to pick the right spade, for the nine of spades is the only lead that will defeat the contract. When you lead the nine of spades, dummy must cover with the ten, and East wins with the jack. East then returns the deuce of spades to South, picking up South's eight of spades on the way. Now you are in position to lead the three of spades through dummy, and your partner can win both spade tricks with his ace-queen.

If you wisely begin the spades by leading the three of spades, dummy will play low, South will have to play the jack to win the trick. Now, dummy has a sure stopper in spades.

If you begin the spades by leading the king, you can then lead through the dummy only once, hence your side will take only three spade tricks instead of the four that you need to defeat the contract.

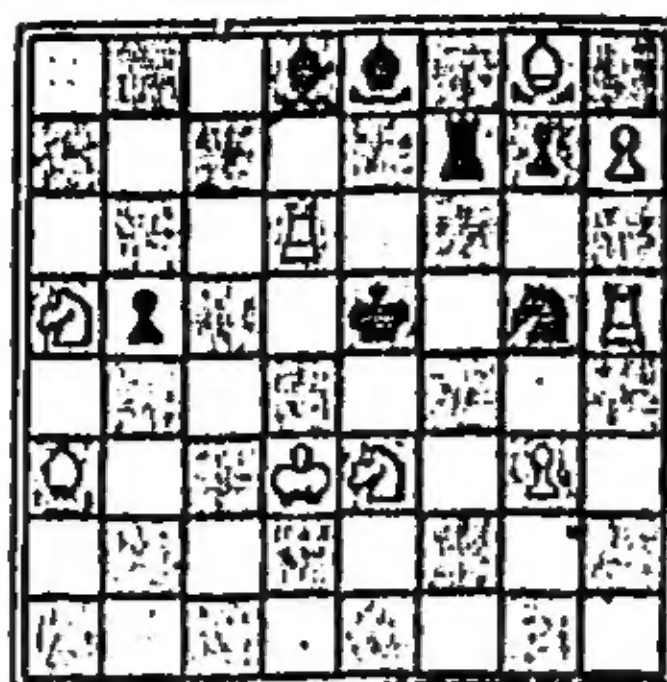
CARD SENSE

Q—The bidding has been:
 North East South West
 1 Heart Pass
 2 Spades Pass
 3 Spades Pass
 4 Clubs Pass
 5 Clubs Pass
 6 Clubs Pass
 7 Clubs Pass
 8 Clubs Pass
 9 Clubs Pass
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 98 Clubs Pass
 99 Clubs Pass
 100 Clubs Pass

TODAY'S QUESTION
 (The bidding is the same as in the question just answered.) You South, hold: Spades A-Q-J-4-3, Hearts K-2, Diamonds K-Q-J-3-2, Club 8. What do you do?

CHESS PROBLEM

By L. LARSEN
 Black, 7 pieces.



White, 9 pieces.
 White to play; mate in two.
 Solution to yesterday's problem:
 1. B-K13, any; 2. Q, R, B, or Kt mates.

DUMB BELLS

CAN YOU TELL ME WHAT THAT DUMB BELL IS ON THE MOUNTAINS? SNOW! THAT'S WHAT I TOLD YOU! BUT ONE OF THE PASSENGERS SAID IT WAS GREECE!

THE LINGER LINGER

INTELLIGENCE TEST

PASSING ALL PUBS

By J. O. HASE

Jack Speedwell, the road cyclist, left Cloudburst at 9.0 a.m. yesterday and rode non-stop to Grizzle, 27 miles away. He passed several pubs, including first the Red Lion and then the Porpoise, which is six miles from the Red Lion, and nearer to Grizzle than to Cloudburst. From Cloudburst to the Porpoise, Jack's average speed in miles per hour equalled the distance in miles between the Red Lion and Grizzle. From the Porpoise onwards, Jack's speed in miles per hour equalled the distance in miles between Cloudburst and the Porpoise. He reached Grizzle at 10.42 a.m.

How far is the Red Lion from Cloudburst?

(Solution on Page 10)

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Knarf's Letter To The Robins

—He Wanted To Tell Them More Than "Just Regards"—

By MAX TRELL

"GOOD morning, Mrs. Quack!"

"Knarf, the shadow-boy with the turned-about name, said, 'Did anything happen to you?'"

Mrs. Quack, who was a duck (just a plain, ordinary, everyday duck) and wasn't used to being asked strange questions, stopped and gazed at Knarf in bewilderment. "Did anything happen to me?" she repeated. "What do you mean?"

Knarf smiled. "Oh—I'll tell you what I mean. I'm going to write a letter to the Robins. They're down south for the winter."

"Yes, I know that. But—"

The Reason Why

"When I write the letter, I want to tell them all that hap-

pened up here to all their friends since they went away. That's why I want to know if anything happened to you—that I can write them about."

"Humph! Nothing ever happens to a duck!" said Mrs. Quack as she waddled off. "Just send them my regards."

Knarf, who was going to write his letter on a large leaf (which is the best—in fact, the only way—to send bird-letters) noted down: "Mrs. Quack sends her regards."

Just as he was finishing this, Squire Squirrel came along.

"Ah, writing a letter, I see!" said Squire. "Pardon me for glancing over your shoulder. It's very impolite."

"That's all right, Squire," said Knarf. "It's a letter to the Robins who are down south for the winter. Did anything happen to you since they left that I can write them about?"

"Humph! Let me see. I climbed some trees. I buried some chestnuts and acorns and dug them up again. But that's what I always do. Better just send them my regards."

So Knarf wrote down on the leaf-letter: "And Squire Squirrel sends his regards."

Explained the Letter

By-and-by Blackie Beetle came along. Knarf explained about the letter he was going to send to the Robins.

"Blackie thought for a minute or two. 'I think something happened yesterday about two o'clock in the afternoon. Now what was it? Oh yes! Now

plate and gives them to his mummy. Well, you are a remarkable little bear!" he declared. "You always seem to get what you want, though you often have a strange way of doing it!"

THE END

A New Adventure Begins Tomorrow.

ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.

WOMANSENSE

Coronation Cap



Designed for wear at the Coronation ceremony in Westminster Abbey is this demure little cap by Mudge Chard. It is in mist grey organza with white guipure lace motifs applied on the cap and veil.

(Reuterphoto).

The Dior touch seen in London

NOW, at last, in a British store, ordinary members of the public can see a Christian Dior fashion collection. Although the Tully Line featured in the super-performed, super luxury show in Paris will be missing, the models will be authentic Dior models, produced here by Christian Dior Models, London.

They will be the same as those shown to an invitation-only audience at the Savoy recently. Coats, suits and dresses were shown twice a day in a London store fashion theatre. Every garment will be on sale. That perhaps the shoppers will not be so ordinary. Everyone is reticent about the prices to be charged.

Each model is designed by the master and is a faithful copy of its prototype.

LOOKING AHEAD

PEOPLE who spend time boating or on a rocky shore during their summer holiday will soon be looking for rope-cord shoes which grip wet surfaces.

I have been looking at some ballet-style shoes in polka-dot canvas—red, blue or green, with tough jute-type fibre soles.

They will soon be on sale at the stores. Another style, more suitable for men, is with a plain lace-up. The shoes are called Baffez.

FOR THE BEACH

MANNEQUINS in a store displayed recently Horrockses

cotton frocks, including beach wear, sun-dresses with matching coats, and more elaborate models suitable for town.

Another store with a special display of cotton frocks makes a feature of extra-short and extra-long dresses.

TV RALLY

THE first rally of British televisioners takes place in Selfridges. Members of the British Televisioners' Association will meet TV stars and discuss TV fashions with the women who wear them.

A QUESTION OF SPACE

THERE is an answer to the problem of cupboard space when you have numerous blouses and jumpers or thin dresses to hang up. A multi-cloak hanger takes several garments, each of which can be removed without disturbing the rest. Barkers have them in

the tin. Available At LEADING COMPRADORES & DISPENSARIES

on the tin. Available At LEADING COMPRADORES & DISPENSARIES

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TURPIN-CARTIER FIGHT ENDS IN A FLASCO

American Disqualified In Second Round For Persistent Holding

London, Mar. 17.
Walter Cartier, 28-year-old New Yorker, was tonight disqualified for persistent holding in the second round of his scheduled ten-round contest with Britain's Middleweight Champion, Randolph Turpin, at Earl's Court here.

The American completely lost his temper on being disqualified and charged round the ring like an enraged bull.

The fight, which 10,000 fans had been eagerly waiting to see, ended in a flasco after less than four minutes' boxing.

The first round had not gone half a minute when the British referee, Tommy Little, warned the American for grabbing Turpin's arms in a vice-like lock. Not half a minute later the American was given a final warning as he continued to grab his opponent.

The crowd boomed and roared its disapproval, some shouting to the unpopular American "Send him home."

LITTLE CHANCE
Turpin had but little chance to show his form, but as the first round ended he landed with a beautiful left to the face, followed by two hard rights which shook his opponent.

As he left the ring on being calmed down, the American said "I try and get the guy tied up in clinches and I get disqualified."

The 28-year-old New Yorker gave the public little opportunity of showing of what he was capable. Apart from his clinching, his only blow was a high right swing which he tried several times without avail.

Turpin, cool and collected, bided his time and got home a lovely left and two hard rights as the first round ended. The second round had barely started when the end came.

The American, by his first round holding, had made himself extremely unpopular with the crowd, and there were shouts from the back of the hall, "Send him home."

This contest was meant to be a warm-up fight for Britain's Champion for his bid to win the middleweight crown, but as it turned out he had nothing to do and his possible little fight opponent, Charles Humez of France, who was sitting at the ringside, saw little of the Briton's fighting qualities. It was a sad end to what all had hoped was going to be a fine fight.

FURIOUS
On reaching his dressing room Cartier was still furious over the verdict. His first action was to punch a fair-sized dent in the prefabricated wall. He shouted "That's the worst thing I ever saw done to anybody in my life."

"I was feeling good when all I was doing was tying Turpin up. What am I supposed to do? Stand there and let him hit me?"

The promoter, Jack Solomon, then entered the dressing room to discuss the affair with the American. Afterwards Mr. Solomon said he considered the referee did the right thing. He thought Turpin would have won even had the bout not been stopped.

Mr. J. Onslow Fane, Chairman of the British Boxing Board of Control, said "Inter that Cartier's share of the purse would be withheld pending an enquiry into the disqualification."

POMPEY BEATS SLADE
Yolande Pompey, the Trinidad Cruiserweight Champion, went a step nearer to his bid for the world title by outpointing the American, Jimmy Slade, in a ten-round eliminator.

Pompey, who was giving away four pounds and a lot in size and height to the tall, tough, coloured Virginian, was the better boxer of the pair. There were no knockdowns in a contest that never flagged.

There was little between the two men until the seventh round, when the Trinidad boxer forged slightly ahead. Though Slade produced a great finish, he could not wipe out the arrears.

MCCARTHY BEATS CABOT
Sammy McCarthy, unbeaten London featherweight, gained a clear-cut victory over the Belgian champion, Louis Cabot, who retired in the middle of the eighth round of the international ten-round contest.

McCarthy, now undefeated in 25 contests, always held the advantage over a courageous opponent. The Belgian, whose best punch was a right swing, looked dangerous without being so, and McCarthy, boxing correctly with left jabs and occasional right crosses, slowly but surely got on top.

It was not until the eighth round, however, that he really got Cabot's measure and pinned the Belgian to the ropes with a fiery two-fisted attack. Cabot flung up his right glove to signify he had had enough.

CONSTANCE BEATS BOYLE
Hector Constance, Welterweight Champion of Trinidad, beat Israel Boyle of Nigeria in a lively slogging eight-round contest.

Constance, who is shortly to visit Malaya for a bout, did not win by a large margin, though he was clearly the superior boxer.

Some mild booing greeted the verdict. There were no knockdowns and few good blows, though there was plenty of action between these two dusky fighters.

By Order,
H. MIPA,
Secretary.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

ELEVENTH RACE MEETING 1952/53

Saturday, 21st March, 1953.

(Held under the Rules of The Hong Kong Jockey Club).

The programme will consist of 9 races. The First Race will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race run at 2 p.m.

Through Tickets (9 Races—\$18.00) also tickets at \$2 each for the Cash Sweep on the last race of the Meeting as well as the Special Cash Sweep on the "Hong Kong Derby" scheduled to be run on 2nd May, 1953, may be obtained at the Cash Sweep Office of the Club at Queen's Building, Ground Floor, Chater Road.

Through Tickets reserved for this meeting but not paid for by 10 a.m. on Friday, 20th March, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future meetings.

To avoid congestion at the Cash Sweep Office at Queen's Building, sweep tickets may also be purchased at the Club's Branch Offices at—

5 D'Aguiar Street, Hong Kong

382 Nathan Road, Kowloon

TOTALISATOR

The attention of Totalisator Investors is drawn to the following rules—

Dividends will be paid on the winning and placed ponies so declared by the Stewards when the "ALL CLEAR" is given. The "ALL CLEAR" signal will be indicated by a white light at the Totalisator Tower. BACKERS ARE ADVISED NOT TO DESTROY OR THROW AWAY THEIR TICKETS UNTIL AFTER THE "ALL CLEAR" SIGNAL HAS BEEN EXHIBITED.

Totalisator Tickets should be examined and checked before leaving the Selling Counters as mistakes of any description cannot be rectified later.

Cash received in respect of Dividends should be checked before leaving the Pay-Out Counters as no claim for short payment of the value of tickets presented can be entertained once investors have left the Counters.

All winning tickets and tickets for refunds must be presented for payment at the Race Course on the day to which they refer, but none will be paid later than one hour after the time for which the last race of the day has been scheduled to be run.

In no circumstances will any Dividends be paid or refunds made unless a ticket is produced. Payment WILL NOT be made on torn or disfigured tickets.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE

SETS OF MEMBERS' AND LADIES' BADGES WHICH ARE BEING ISSUED FOR THE 1953 RACING SEASON ARE NOT VALID UNTIL 1ST APRIL, 1953. 1952 SETS ARE VALID UNTIL THEN.

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the Meeting.

NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE.

Badges admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or Season Tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and the Club Rooms at \$10.00 including tax, for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary, Alexandra House, on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for payment of all club dues.

Only a limited number of badges admitting to Members' Enclosure will be on sale at the Race Course.

The Branch Offices and the Treasurers' Comptroller Office will close at 11 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. The Treasurers' Comptroller Office is situated at Queen's Building, Ground Floor, Chater Road, and the Secretary's Office at Alexandra House, 8th Floor.

A limited number of tickets will be obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 27818).

NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The Price of admission to the Public Enclosure will be \$3.00 including tax for all persons including Ladies and will be payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Public Enclosure during a Meeting will forfeit his or her right of admission to the Enclosure and will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN, ETC., WILL NOT BE PERMITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PRECINCTS OF THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

SERVANTS' PASSES

Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employers' stands.

Owing to the congestion in the Members' Betting Hall and at Booths adjacent to Boxes in the Coffee Room, Box-holders and Members are requested to ensure that their servants make use only of the Public Betting Hall. Military Police will be posted at various points in the enclosure to ensure that this regulation is adhered to.

They Made Badminton History



These are the schoolboys and schoolgirls who took part in the first ever Students' Mixed Doubles Open Badminton Championship which is reaching its final stages.

The pairs from left to right are: Ting Yam and Miss Emily So, Siu Chuen and Miss May Wong, Ko Wai-hong and Miss Mary Wong, A. Sales and Miss G. McDougall, E. Marquez-Lim and Miss M. C. Basto, E. Basto and Miss R. Carvalho, U Sei-ching and Miss Miriam Tong.

JUNIOR PLAYERS DO SOME SPOTLIGHT-STEALING AT BADMINTON CHAMPIONSHIPS

By "ARGONAUT"

Junior players stole the spotlight in the Senior Colony Open Badminton Championship matches at the VRC yesterday, producing one major upset and coming very near to a second one during the night's games.

Claiming the distinction of creating the first upset in this year's Senior Championships were the top-ranking junior combination of M. T. Lam and Wong Kai-cheong who struck top form last night to eliminate University's third-seeded pair, M. T. Yeow and H. T. Heah, in two fast and exciting sets, 15-12, 18-14.

Wong Kai-cheong was undoubtedly the outstanding player of the four. An impregnable defence enabled him to neutralise the barrage of blistering smashes from his opponents, and his brainy placement shots split open the Heah-Yeow combination time and again.

Valuable support was given him by M. T. Lam, whose ability to make full use of the openings made by his partner with point-scoring smashes and blocking drop-shots played a complementary part in bringing about the upset victory.

OUT OF PRACTICE
The underdogs showed visible signs of lack of practice, falling into a number of simple errors during the course of the game and not being able to strike up a smooth combination.

H. T. Heah, brother of the All-England semi-finalist, H. A. Heah, gave, however, a delightful exhibition of the doubles game when on the move.

Possessing an ideal short service, his report smashes from all angles and his net taps and push drives might have well led the University pair to victory, but for lack of accuracy.

Yeow smashed effectively when given the opportunity, but his inability to maintain a sustained pressure and tendency to fall into a defensive game upset the combination in no small measure.

Heah and Yeow started confidently by taking a 5-2 lead, but their opponents, who they forced ahead again 8-5, 10-8 and 10-8 only to see their opponents draw level at 10-10 and take the lead at 11-10.

They failed to improve their score on their next two services, and two successive errors at the net enabled Lam and Wong to lengthen their lead to 13-10.

Lam brought his side within reach of set with a neat drop shot but lost his service to a good smash by Yeow. A belated attempt by Heah and Yeow to stem the tide gave them two points, and on the changeover of services, Wong clinched the set with a repeat smash.

INSPIRED
Encouraged by their unexpected first-set success, Lam and Wong produced inspired form in the second set to lead by 5-1, 7-3 and 8-4.

Heah struck a brilliant patch at this stage, serving to a 10-8 lead before losing his service. Wong and Lam added one more point to their score and some long and brilliant rallies were seen at this stage as both sides stood firmly in a last-ditch defence and kept scoreless each other's services for three changeovers.

Wong and Lam, however, were the first to break through the deadlock, scoring two points, after which another deadlock of eight scoreless services ensued.

A final bid took Heah and Yeow to a 13-12 lead, when a much desired by Heah went wide. A smashing and receiving duel between Wong and Heah ended with a point to the smashes of Wong to bring the set to deuce and enable the eventual winners to forge ahead to 15-13 and to set and match at 16-14.

The schoolboy combination of U Sei-lif and Ko Wai-hong gave a gratifying performance by fully extending their veteran opponents W. Gillies and Charles Au, in two close sets.

But for lack of experience and consistency of strokes, they might have well pulled out another upset in the evening's matches.

Careless services were one of their glaring faults. They enjoyed a 7-5, 11-7 and 12-8 lead in the first set, and at 12-9 defaulted to notch a single point after six services to allow their opponents to race ahead to 14-12.

After forcing the set to deuce, the youngsters had a service in hand at 16-10 only to see Ko Wai-hong send his service into the net and let go a good short service against him.

In the second set Ko and U again, enjoyed a substantial 7-4 lead, only to fall by the wayside in a series of errors and a lapse of defensive play to lose by 9-15.

BATTLE OF TACTICS
Another closely contested game of the evening was the Senior Mixed Doubles match which saw the Rector's husband and wife Goncalves combination having the better of Bill Funk and Mrs. Mary Chow after three hard-fought sets 15-8, 8-15, 16-5.

The match resolved itself into a battle of tactics, with Funk attempting to keep the shuttle

away from Mylthio Goncalves at the net and H. F. Goncalves rising well to the occasion with a successful counter-attack of side-line smashes and cross-court drives.

Mylthio Goncalves once again proved herself one of the best Mixed Doubles players in the Colony, not only with an immaculate display at the net but by catching Funk repeatedly with her around-the-head smashes to the drive-services on her backhand.

Although she lost two straight sets, 9-11, and 6-11, Rita Marques fully extended her top-seeded opponent, Stella Correa, in the Junior Singles.

In the first set, she held her own point for point until 8-8 and 6-10 before conceding it, and in the second set, she enjoyed a lead of 6-4 before bowing out to her harder-hitting and more lasting opponent by 6-11.

With her fine fighting spirit and speed on the court, Rita Marques, most improved lady players this season, should go far next season with a little improvement in her hitting.

THE RESULTS
The following are the results:
Junior Ladies' Singles—Miss Stella Correa beat Miss Rita Marques, 11-9, 11-5.
Junior Men's Singles—F. M. Rosario beat B. A. Brown, 15-7, 15-8.
Junior Ladies' Doubles—Dorothy Lam and Mary Wong won Mrs. E. Yeow and Miss P. Dhawan, 15-8, 15-9.
Senior Mixed Doubles—F. Goncalves and Mrs. Goncalves beat Bill Funk and Mrs. M. Chow, 15-8, 8-15, 16-5.
Senior Men's Doubles—M. T. Lam and Wong Kai-cheong beat M. T. Yeow and H. T. Heah, 15-12, 18-14.
W. Gillies and C. Au beat U Sei-lif and Ko Wai-hong, 15-10, 15-9.
Young and W. F. Foo beat P. Arculli and C. H. Wong, 15-8, 15-6.

TONIGHT'S GAMES

(At Talkoo)

Senior Men's Singles: 7 p.m.—F. M. Rosario v. Lo Ching-bon.
Senior Men's Singles: 7.30 p.m.—P. Tay v. Ko Wai-hong.
Senior Men's Singles: 8 p.m.—W. Gillies v. H. Yeow.
Senior Ladies' Doubles: 8.30 p.m.—Mrs. Y. Quann & Mrs. M. Soares v. Helen Kwong & Mrs. E. Toke.
Junior Men's Singles: 9 p.m.—U Sei-lif v. P. Pomeroy, Jr.
Senior Men's Singles: 9.30 p.m.—Jimmy Chow v. W. F. Foo.
Senior Men's Singles: 10 p.m.—J. T. Heah v. L. A. Soares.
Senior Mixed Doubles: 10.30 p.m.—P. H. Wong & Ulan Chow v. W. F. Goncalves & Mrs. Goncalves.

The prizes will be presented at the conclusion of the Snooker final on March 24.

Mr. Miller said that the obvious successes and achievements of the Association were due to a lot of hard and unstinted labour of a group of men.

Mr. Miller said that Wilson Jones had attained his present position as one of the best known amateur billiards and

Amateur Billiards And Snooker Champion Of India To Play Here

Wilson Jones, current Amateur Billiards and Snooker Champion of India, will be arriving in Hongkong on Monday next for a series of exhibition matches against local stars under the auspices of the Hongkong Amateur Billiards and Snooker Association.

This was revealed in the course of a dinner given by the Association at the Ying King Restaurant last night.

All matches will be played at the Southern Playground, Stadium, Wanchai, from March 25 to March 28, both days inclusive.

THE PROGRAMME
The following is the programme:
Billiards—8.15 to 8.15 p.m.
March 25—Wilson Jones v. C. L. Chu.
March 26—Wilson Jones v. S. P. Fong.
March 27—Wilson Jones v. C. C. Lam.
March 28—Wilson Jones v. J. E. Medina.
Snooker—9.15 to 11.30 p.m. (Best of 7 frames)
March 25—Wilson Jones v. A. P. Pereira.
March 26—Wilson Jones v. J. E. Medina.
March 27—Wilson Jones v. C. L. Chu.
March 28—Wilson Jones v. S. P. Fong.

Before dealing with the forthcoming visit of Wilson Jones, Mr. R. H. S. Miller, Chairman of the Association, said that since its reformation in the late autumn of 1951, the efforts of the Association in promoting competitive billiards and snooker in the Colony had been an unqualified success.

During the present season, the Association organised a Colony Junior Billiards Championship and the Colony Junior Snooker Championship. The response to these two new competitions by youthful billiards and snooker enthusiasts was most gratifying.

The Colony billiards and snooker championships also received strong support.

The finalists in the four Championships are as follows:
Colony Billiards Championship—S. P. Fong (Eastern A.A.) and J. E. Medina (Club Lusitano and Kowloon Cricket Club).
Colony Snooker Championship—C. L. Chu (Eastern A.A.) and J. E. Medina (Club Lusitano and Kowloon Cricket Club).
Colony Junior Billiards Championship—K. Y. Chu (Eastern A.A.) and K. C. Tsui (Eastern A.A.).
Colony Junior Snooker Championship—M. Cheung (South China A.A.) and T. E. Rodrigues (Club Lusitano).

TONIGHT'S FINAL
The Colony Junior Billiards Championship Final will take place this evening at the Eastern A.A. commencing 7 p.m. while the Junior Snooker Championship Final will be held at the Club Lusitano to-morrow, commencing 7 p.m.

On Monday, March 23, the final of the Colony Billiards Championship will take place at the Southern Playground, in two sessions, commencing at 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. respectively.

The Colony Snooker Championship final will take place at the same place on March 24, commencing 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. respectively.

The prizes will be presented at the conclusion of the Snooker final on March 24.

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Mr. Miller said that Wilson Jones had attained his present position as one of the best known amateur billiards and



London Express Service

Kramer-Sedgman Tour May Gross \$1,000,000

Dallas, Mar. 17.
The Jack Kramer-Frank Sedgman professional tennis tour has drawn a gross gate of \$547,043 at the halfway point of the 100-match series.

Frank Osgood, promoting director of World Tennis Inc., said the tour has attracted 221,910 fans.

The tour will resume competition here Friday and Saturday nights. It reached the halfway mark at San Antonio on Friday night—Associated Press.

Mixed Pairs Bridge Tournament

Following were the provisional results of the Mixed Pairs Bridge Championship for the W.A. Sheaffer Pen Co. Shield, sponsored by the Hongkong Bridge Association held at the Club Lusitano last night (The scores are subject to audit):

First—Mrs Youngusband and L. C. Tsui 232 match points.

Second—Mrs Richmond and Y. M. Chu 250½ match points.

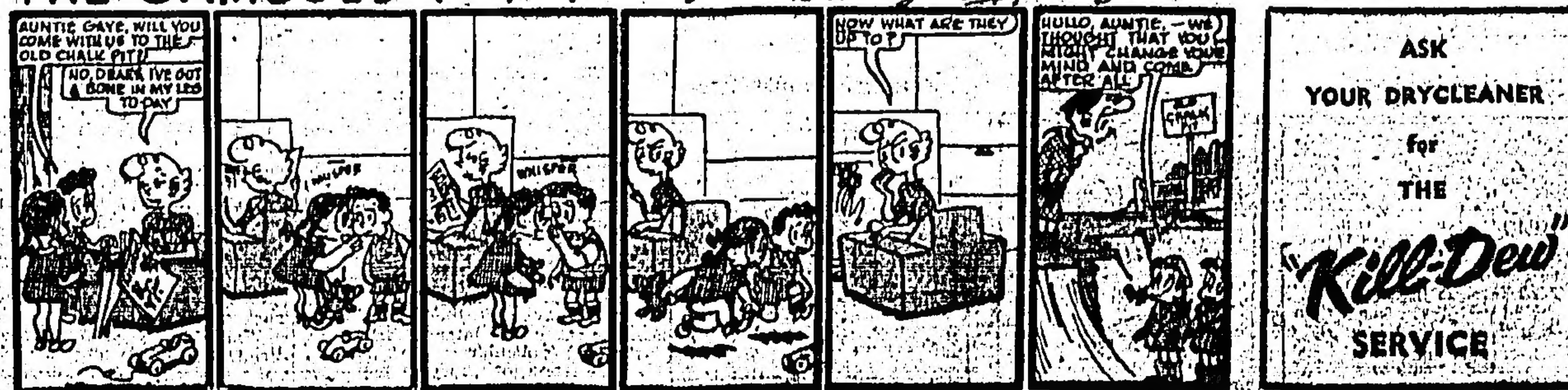
Third—Mrs Picciotto and Y. T. Fong 249½ match points.

Fourth—Mr and Mrs Leslie Sung 249 match points.

Fifth—Mr and Mrs Byington 248 match points.

THE GAMBOLS

By Barry Appleby



ASK
YOUR DRYCLEANER
for
THE
Kill-Dew
SERVICE

England Wins Inter-League Dublin Match

Dublin, Mar. 17.
The English Football League beat the League of Ireland (Eire) by two goals to nil at Dalymount here today.

The Irishmen, who lost their right-back, P. Noonan, after 27 minutes' play, did extremely well to hold the powerful English side, which included nine full international players, to a goal in each half.

The English League had a goal analyses of 20 goals to two from the six previous matches between the two leagues.

NINE ONLY

Noonan was injured in a collision with English left-winger Billy Elliott and took no further part in the match. The Irish League actually had only nine men on the field when the first English goal was scored. Left-half Nelson being off for treatment when Roy Bentley netted in the 33rd minute.

Bentley increased the lead 15 minutes after the interval when he headed a goal from a corner by Elliott, but the English play generally was scrappy, their forwards showing a complete lack of finish.

Ralph Carter, the former England inside-forward, who is now playing for Cork Athletic, had a good game for the Irish League, but once shot wide when a goal seemed certain. —Reuter.

Ronnie White Reveals The Secrets Of His Method

By HENRY LONGHURST

One of the most remarkable games players of this generation is assuredly Ronnie White, who, without taking part in the championship, remains universally accepted as Britain's champion golfer.

From time to time he emerges to knock off, in lonely glory, American Walker Cup opponents (five and a half points out of six in three matches), after which he retires to Wigan to issue writs and defend the local burglars.

In his spare moments he has set down in "Golf As I Play It" (Bell, 16s.) the secrets of his methods—or perhaps I should say secret, for there is one which turned him from a first-class player into a first class player all the time.

Watching that most consistent of golfers, the ball manufacturers' testing machine, he concluded that it hit the ball every time because it kept its head still. He resolved to do likewise—and became so nearly equal to the machine that his fellow Walker Cup players of 1949, seeing ball after ball propelled with identical trajectory, christened him "Same Height White."

ALLEGATION DENIED

Mentioning his book to an eminent golfer, I remarked, "He says he does it by keeping his head still." "Nonsense!" was the reply, "He dips it down"—and indeed some of the pictures seem to indicate this.

At the top of a No. 9 iron shot, for instance, he is depicted leaning downwards so much that, were it not for the club in his hands, he might be taken to be bending over to identify the ball.

Whitehimself denies this base allegation, adding, however, "It is harder to keep your head still than one imagines and I can assure you that, if I did so on every shot, then I should not be sitting behind a desk writing to you. I should be following the sun with Ben Hogan, Sam Snead, and Co."

Whether or not he moves his head downwards, he certainly does not move it sideways, as do most of us. And if you don't believe this, try a practice swing.

SPORTING SAM

By Reg. Wootton



DAVID LEWIN'S Spotlight



A sun-burned terrace, a fringe of palm, a view of the hill-line that dwarfs the distance. Oh, yes—and Gina Lollobrigida.



Travels with a donkey, Humphrey Bogart-style.

Record Times By Cambridge And Oxford Crews

London, Mar. 17.
The Oxford and Cambridge University boat race crews set up records during training today on the Thames tideway, and it became apparent that there was little to choose between them at this stage of the preparation for the Boat Race on March 28.

Cambridge, going out first, reached the mile post in four minutes two seconds, beating by one second the record set by Oxford in 1898.

Later, Oxford rowed the 1,600 yards from Hammersmith Bridge to Chiswick Steps in three minutes 37 seconds to clip five seconds from Cambridge's 1948 record.

Both crews had the help of a very fast tide and a following wind, but Oxford had to row through the wash of a tug and barges. —Reuter.

GEORGETOWN TEST DRAWN

Georgetown, Br. Guiana, Mar. 17.
Rain prevented play before lunch on the final day of the Fourth Test Match between India and the West Indies here and the match was finally left drawn when only half an hour's play was possible after lunch.

Final scores were: India 262 and 190 for five; West Indies 304. —Reuter.

RUGGER RESULT

London, Mar. 17.
Ponzeance and Newlyn beat Cross Keys 6-0 in a Rugby Union match today. —Reuter.

from Italy... where a strange star-mixture films in the sun

Mediterranean Merry-go-round

- ★ MR. BOGART GOES BY DONKEY
- ★ MISS JONES GOES SUDDENLY BLONDE
- ★ MISS LOLLOBRIGIDA HAS HER PROBLEMS TOO

RAVELLO, Southern Italy.

THE sun is up before seven, and shortly after that Mr Bogart's donkey is ready for use. Then down the main street Humphrey Bogart rides to work.

This 11th-century Italian village, built into the side of the vineyard-crowned and terraced hills, is high above the sea, and the narrow streets are cut in stone steps. Bogart's personal donkey is a badge of distinction. It shows that on this film Bogie is not only an actor but also a business man.

Jokingly the unit calls him "Mr President," usually shortened to "Pres." Bogart, as president of his own company, is providing dollars for this British film, "Beat the Devil."

As his donkey clatters down the steps of the village street president Bogart says: "Having money in the film makes matters a trifle confusing for the other players. They never know whether I am speaking as an actor—or an executive. No one takes much notice, anyway."

MUSIC LATER

Robert Morley, suave in a light striped suit and wild tie, joins us.

He plays the leader of an improbable and unhappy gang out to collar uranium supplies. He says to Bogart: "It is debatable whether one should put money into a picture. It may be preferable merely to take it out."

The president says he will know more about that later. Meanwhile in the square there is some remarkable activity.

In one corner the local brass band seems to be playing without making a sound. Their music will be put on later in London. In another corner a new hotel has been built out of canvas and plaster. And by a studio set cafe Jennifer Jones is curled up in a chair, worrying about her accent.

She agreed to come into the picture without reading the script because it is directed by "The African Queen" man, John Huston. Now she finds she is an English girl wearing a blonde wig and married to Edward Underdown.

LORIE SIGHS

To help her play Mrs Underdown on the screen, Underdown's real wife Rosemary (they were married three weeks ago) instructs Miss Jones on

the way an English girl would talk.

Accents here are as varied as at a UNO conference. Besides the distinctive tones of Bogart and Morley, there is the high, sighing sound of Peter Lorre and the Italian English of Gina Lollobrigida.

Mr Lorre is back in films after a four-year gap. "I look a real because I'd saved up my face quite a bit through being seen as a menace, film after film."

Now he is saintly and sinister in a tight-fitting suit and close-cropped hair, dyed blond. He looks like a Billy Hunter on a Continental holiday, but he plays a German from the Argentine who has changed his name to O'Hara.

PROTOCOL

There is a pause while a problem of protocol is sorted out. To increase the number of actors, it is "smart crowd" from Amalfi—a narrow-streeted fishing village of Moorish-style houses down in the valley by the sea—have been invited.

This importation of "hired help" brings a protest from the Mayor of Ravello, and a letter of support for the film from the citizens of Amalfi. Says Huston, passing a hand over his head, "We don't want to touch off any feuds here. There used to be State wars in this region, way back."

"This region" is a place of white houses with wide inviting windows, shaded by palm and olive trees. Then, inconspicuously, near Ravello's square, you find a tennis court and a London suburban-style house. The British have been to Ravello before.

RACE-TALK

Now, at lunch-time, the conversation becomes serious. The topic is horse racing. Huston used to keep seven horses. "I've always wanted to direct a picture on horseback," he



Robert Morley, ever-recognisable, sits out a scene with Jennifer Jones—not so recognisable in blonde wig.

MISS L., I PRESUME...



IN the square at Ravello... lean-faced, be-capped director John Huston explains to Gina Lollobrigida what "a hankering for the English way of life" means in terms of tea and muffins. Also present and slightly disguised by horn-rimmed spectacles on end of nose is Humphrey Bogart.

she is (5 ft. 3 ins). She has problems. The script calls her a "warm-blooded Italian girl" married to Bogart but with a hankering for the English way of life. She has to like drinking tea and eating muffins. But, she wants to know, what are muffins?

Jennifer Jones takes life earnestly. She is eager, but breathless and awkwardly shy.

THE HARD WAY

At night, when everyone else cases off and watches the lights of the shrimp boats in the Gulf of Salerno, she frets in her room about her lines.

"I know it is the hard way, but it would be harder still if I didn't work at it just like this," she says. Occasionally she sews a sampler to help her relax—a less strenuous diversion than her former method of standing on her head for two minutes at a time.

Humphrey Bogart, actor, not president—discusses his acting: "I treat it as a professional business. I don't go for this art form stuff. I'm ready when they want me, and I'll take a drop of Scotch when they do."

"I know what I have to do in front of the camera and that's the way I like it with everyone. Scotch, please."

Robert Morley heaves himself into a chair ("My future is safe in three-dimensional films") and clinches the discussion.

"Actors take themselves too seriously," he says. "It is the public which doesn't. I incline to the principle once put forward by A. E. Matthews when approaching a part. There were only three questions: 'How much?' 'When do we start?' and 'Where?'"

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SAILINGS TO		
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 18th Mar.
"HUPEI"	Tientsin	10 a.m. 20th Mar.
"SZECHEUEN"	Bangkok	10 a.m. 23rd Mar.
"PAKHOT"	Sandakan	3 p.m. 23rd Mar.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 26th Mar.
"FUNGING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 26th Mar.
"HUNAN"	Djakarta, Semarang, Sourabaya & Macassar	8 a.m. 26th Mar.
"HUNAN"	Tientsin	10 a.m. 30th Mar.
"YOKOHAMA"	Nagoya	10 a.m. 30th Mar.
"OSAKA & KOBE"		10 a.m. 31st Mar.
"FOYANG"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	10 a.m. 1st Apr.
"FENGTIEN"	Bangkok	8 a.m. 9th Apr.

* Sails from Custodian Wharf

ARRIVALS FROM		
"SHENGKING"	Kobe	21st Mar.
"HUPEI"	Yokohama	22nd Mar.
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	7 a.m. 23rd Mar.
"FUNGING"	Kobe	24th Mar.
"YOKOHAMA"	Singapore	24th Mar.
"HUNAN"	Tientsin	26/27th Mar.
"HUNAN"	Jiangkok	27th Mar.
"FENGTIEN"	Kobe	29th Mar.

A.O. LINE LTD./C.N. CO., LTD. JOINT SERVICE

SAILINGS TO		
"TAIYUAN"	Kobe, Osaka, Yokohama, Nagoya & Yokohama	Noon 23rd Mar.
"TAIPEI"	Singapore & Melbourne	24th Mar.
"CHANGTUNG"	Kobe & Kobe	25th Mar.

ARRIVALS FROM		
"TAIYUAN"	Australia & Manila	Noon 18th Mar.
"CHANGTUNG"	Australia & Manila	22nd Mar.
"TAIPEI"	Yokohama	23rd Mar.

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said		
"ALCINOUS"	Liverpool & Dublin	24th Mar.
"ANTIOCHUS"	Genoa, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg	27th Mar.
"PATROCLUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	6th Apr.
"AUTOLYCUS"	Liverpool & Glasgow	14th Apr.
"LAOMEDON"	Dublin & Liverpool	24th Apr.
"ANCHISE"	Genoa, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg	25th Apr.

Scheduled Sailings from Europe		
Sails	Sails	Arrives Hong Kong
"PATROCLUS"	Liverpool	23rd Mar.
"S. AUTOLYCUS"	Sailed	23rd Mar.
"G. LAOMEDON"	do	31st Mar.
"S. ANCHISE"	do	9th Apr.
"G. PERSEUS"	do	13th Mar.
"S. ASTYANAX"	18th Mar.	23rd Apr.
"G. AENEAS"	24th Mar.	29th Apr.
"S. ASCANIUS"	3rd Apr.	8th May

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"BATAAN"	18th Apr.

SAILING FOR KINGSTON, NEW YORK, via SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES & CRISTOBAL.

"HAINAN"	20th Mar.
"AGAMEMNON"	5th Apr.

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HK/Bangkok/Singapore	(DC-4) 7:30 a.m. Mon.	7:45 a.m. Tues.
HK/Hankow/Hai Phong	(DC-4) 7:30 a.m. Tues.	7:15 a.m. Wed.
HK/Singapore	(DC-4) 10:00 a.m. Tues.	2:45 p.m. Wed.
HK/Singapore/Batavia	(DC-4) 11:00 a.m. Tues.	5:00 p.m. Wed.
HK/Singapore/Batavia	(DC-3) 6:30 a.m. Tues. Fri.	3:45 p.m. Wed. Sat.

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NOTICE

THE HONGKONG ROPE MANUFACTURING CO., LTD.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Sixty - Fourth Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the offices of the Company, Chung Tin Building, First Floor, Hongkong, on Thursday, 2nd April, 1953, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the year ended 31st December, 1952, and to transact the ordinary business of the Company.

THE TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be closed from Thursday, 19th March, 1953 until Thursday, 2nd April, 1953, both days inclusive.

By order of the Board of Directors,
SHEWAN TOMES & CO., LTD.
R. V. Lederhofer
Director
General Managers
Hongkong, 2nd Mar., 1953.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Mr. S. A. Hussain is no longer connected with this Company.

MANNERS GODOWNS, LTD.,
Soy Street, Mongkok, Kowloon.
Hongkong, 17th Mar., 1953.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

DA "PATROCLUS"
Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed at 10th Wharf between 10 a.m. and Noon on March 22 and 23, 1953, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.
Hongkong, March 18, 1953.

NOTICE

THE HONGKONG & SHANGHAI HOTELS, LIMITED.

Notice to Shareholders

NOTICE is hereby given that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of the Shareholders of The Hongkong & Shanghai Hotels, Limited, will be held at the Registered Office of the Company (Second Floor, Telephone House, Des Voeux Road, Central, Hongkong) on THURSDAY, the 10th day of March, 1953, at 12 Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Board of Directors together with the Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1952, to confirm the appointment of a Director, to re-elect a Director and to appoint Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 6th March, 1953 to the 19th March, 1953, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board,
A. SOMMERFELT,
Secretary.

Hongkong, 18th Feb., 1953.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

CONSIGNEES per NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA S.S. "ARIMA MARU"
are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godown where it will be at consignees risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and condition of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godown for examination by consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on the 20th March, 1953.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 25th March, 1953, or they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.
DODWELL & CO., LTD.
Agents.
Hongkong, 16th March, 1953.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

CONSIGNEES per AUSTRALIA-WEST PACIFIC LINE S.S. "CITOS"

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co's godown where it will be at consignees risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and condition of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godown for examination by consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs. Carmichael & Clark at 10 a.m. on the 20th March, 1953.

To comply with the General Dated Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 21st March, 1953, will be subject to sale.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Underwriter on or before the 25th March, 1953, or they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.
DODWELL & CO., LTD.
Agents.
Hongkong, 16th March, 1953.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

S.S. "DONA AURORA"
Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10th Wharf from 10 a.m. on March 22, 1953, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.
Hongkong, March 18, 1953.

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"CARTHAGE"	6th April	6th May
"CORFU"	6th May	8th June
"CANTON"	6th June	6th July

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FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards from UK	Due	For
"SOUDAN"	18th March	Japan
"SINGAPORE"	25th March	Japan
Homewards	Sails	For
"SOUDAN"	19th April	Singapore, Penang, Port Swettenham, Colombo, Aden, Port Said, Genoa, Marseilles, Havre, London, Antwerp, Rotterdam & Hamburg

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"UMAHIA"	due 24th Mar.	from P. Gulf, Karachi, Bombay, Colombo, Singapore
	due 4th Apr.	for Japan
"OZARDA"	sails 25th Mar.	from Japan
	sails 5th Apr.	for Singapore, Colombo, Bombay & Karachi

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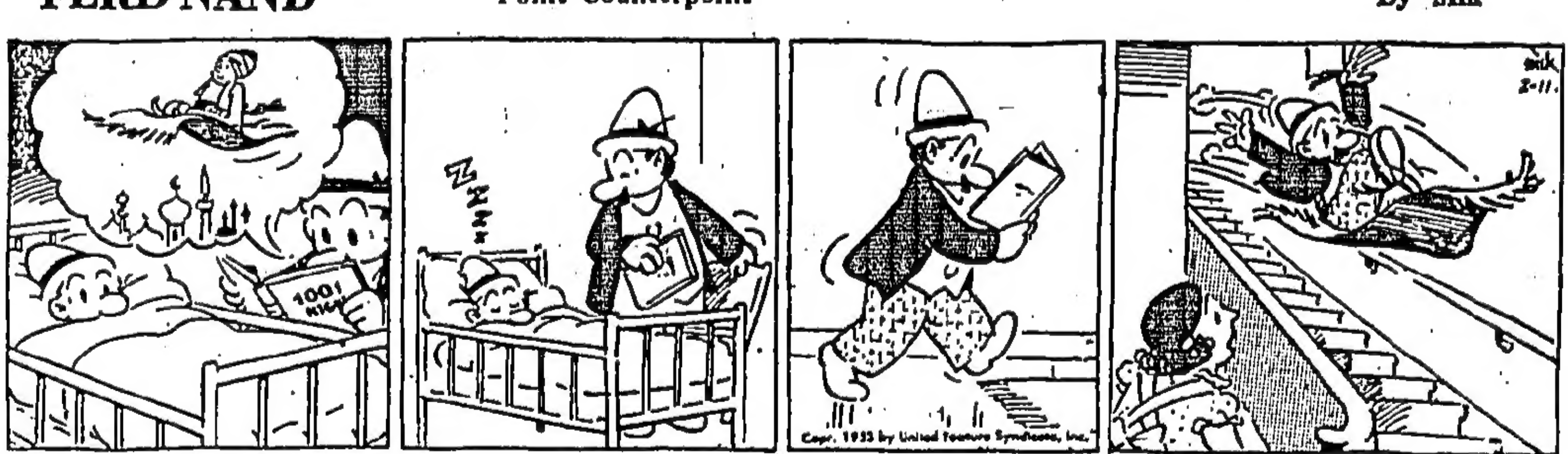
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USEFUL BUT NOT A PANACEA

Trial Of Drug In Treatment Of TB

London, Mar. 17.

Just a year ago came the first news from the United States of a new, simple, cheap, synthetic drug, which might prove useful in treating tuberculosis.

The Medical Research Council immediately organised a trial, in which the late Dr. Marc Daniels played a big part. Its first report, last Autumn, showed that though the drug, isoniazid, was promising in its immediate effect, the tubercle bacilli rapidly became resistant to it.

The second report, in the current "British Medical Journal", concludes that, judging solely from the results at three months, treatment with isoniazid together with streptomycin is slightly more effective than the current recognised therapy, which gives streptomycin together with para-aminosalicylic acid.

When streptomycin is given with isoniazid, tubercle bacilli usually remain sensitive to their action for longer than if these drugs are given separately. It looks, therefore, as if isoniazid will find a useful place in the treatment of some patients with tuberculosis; but it is not the panacea of the first glowing accounts. Drug treatment of tuberculosis is getting more complex, and the best medicine for each individual patient needs discrimination by the specialist.

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Marked Improvement Noted In Malayan Conditions: Replanting Resuming

Decline In Siam's Exports Of Rice

Bangkok, Mar. 17. Thailand exported only 184,000 tons of rice during the first two months of this year — the second lowest figure for the period since the cessation of activities of the International Emergency Food Council in 1949.

The sources said that this was chiefly due to the suspension of Government allocations. They said that about 200,000 tons of rice, mostly broken rice from the 1951-52 crop, were still in Bangkok and that signs of deterioration were beginning to show.

Rice sources said that low exports was the chief reason for considerably decreased Government revenue and high officials, including the Finance Minister, Thira Boriphand Yuthakich, have expressed concern.

Despite the refusal of the Ministry of Economic Affairs to consider requests for government-to-government rice allocations by importing countries there has been no rush by merchants in such countries to buy Thailand's "free" rice.

The sources said that merchants in importing countries have indicated that the price demanded by Thai exporters is too high and that the decline in past months' market resistance to a broken rice is expected to increase as it continues to deteriorate in godowns due to long storage. The sources said that the deteriorating rice has to undergo a reconditioning process which is expected to add to its cost but it is unlikely to fetch a better price in view of the poor market.—United Press.

Grain Prices In Chicago

Chicago, Mar. 17. Chicago grains were mixed with other leading commodities. Wheat closed 3/4 to 1/2 higher and soybeans 1/2 higher to 1/4 lower. The evening-up of March contract featured the soybean trade. Prices closed as follows:—

Wheat—price per bushel	2.27 1/2
Spot	2.27 1/2
March	2.28 1/2
May	2.30-2.29 1/2
July	2.31 1/2
September	2.32 1/2
December	2.33 1/2
May	2.34 1/2
July	2.35 1/2
September	2.36 1/2
December	2.37 1/2
May	2.38 1/2
July	2.39 1/2
September	2.40 1/2
December	2.41 1/2
May	2.42 1/2
July	2.43 1/2
September	2.44 1/2
December	2.45 1/2
May	2.46 1/2
July	2.47 1/2
September	2.48 1/2
December	2.49 1/2
May	2.50 1/2
July	2.51 1/2
September	2.52 1/2
December	2.53 1/2
May	2.54 1/2
July	2.55 1/2
September	2.56 1/2
December	2.57 1/2
May	2.58 1/2
July	2.59 1/2
September	2.60 1/2
December	2.61 1/2
May	2.62 1/2
July	2.63 1/2
September	2.64 1/2
December	2.65 1/2
May	2.66 1/2
July	2.67 1/2
September	2.68 1/2
December	2.69 1/2
May	2.70 1/2
July	2.71 1/2
September	2.72 1/2
December	2.73 1/2
May	2.74 1/2
July	2.75 1/2
September	2.76 1/2
December	2.77 1/2
May	2.78 1/2
July	2.79 1/2
September	2.80 1/2
December	2.81 1/2
May	2.82 1/2
July	2.83 1/2
September	2.84 1/2
December	2.85 1/2
May	2.86 1/2
July	2.87 1/2
September	2.88 1/2
December	2.89 1/2
May	2.90 1/2
July	2.91 1/2
September	2.92 1/2
December	2.93 1/2
May	2.94 1/2
July	2.95 1/2
September	2.96 1/2
December	2.97 1/2
May	2.98 1/2
July	2.99 1/2
September	3.00 1/2
December	3.01 1/2
May	3.02 1/2
July	3.03 1/2
September	3.04 1/2
December	3.05 1/2
May	3.06 1/2
July	3.07 1/2
September	3.08 1/2
December	3.09 1/2
May	3.10 1/2
July	3.11 1/2
September	3.12 1/2
December	3.13 1/2
May	3.14 1/2
July	3.15 1/2
September	3.16 1/2
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